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Trans., April 10 (AP)
Balance 14,352,837,292
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BOSTON AMERICAN

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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

CLIMAX NEARS

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON
APR 11 1945
MAIL ROOM, MASSACHUSETTS

9TH IN HANNOVER

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 Generals Captured

BLOMBERG, Germany, April 10 (AP)—The 13th Cavalry Group of the Ninth Army captured two and possibly three German generals today east of the Weser river. One blundered into American lines.

Destroy 245 Nazi Planes

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—Fighter pilots of the U. S. Eighth Air Force today destroyed at least 245 German planes—227 of them on the ground—and set an all-time record for fighters.

WHEN IS V-E DAY?

STORY ON PAGE 2

9th in Hannover, Cuts Berlin Road

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 10 (AP)—Ninth Army tanks and infantry crashed into the burning Prussian stronghold of Hannover late today and reached a point to the east on the superhighway 120 miles from Berlin. First Army armor to the south advanced 24 miles to the Harz mountains, reaching a point 60 miles from the Elbe river just south of the large supply base of Nordhausen, 115 miles from Berlin. Lt. Gen. Hodges' new First Army drive was punching across the narrowing waist of Germany toward the Russian siege lines in the east, at last reports no more than 150 miles away in some sectors. His tanks headed down a corridor bypassing the towering Harz mountains on the left.

Pilots reported the Germans were sending air trans-

3d Okinawa Attack By Japs Beaten Off

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, April 10 (AP)—Well-armed Japanese defenders of southern Okinawa, hurling bayonet-wielding squads at the Americans in futile counter-attacks, gave ground slowly today amidst the heaviest artillery duel of the Pacific war.

Infantrymen of Maj. Gen. Hodges' 24th Army Corps were limited to small local gains against savage resistance along a battle line within four miles of Naha, but to the north Maj. Gen. Geiger's Third Marine Amphibious Corps swept ahead virtually unchecked.

The Marines, seeing gains up to 400 yards, cut off the big Motobu peninsula and, fanning westward, occupied about half of it. They overran the western shore of Katena Ko, one-time site of Japanese submarine pens.

Adm. Nimitz' communique today said the Marines still found only scattered and ineffective opposition.

But it was a different story on southern Okinawa. The Japanese may be using more and heavier artillery than they have mustered before, but still it was no match for the American batteries massing their fire in a furious all-out slugging match.

Battleships and cruisers also turned their heavy guns on the Japanese artillery, destroying a number of gun emplacements.

Two counterattacks were thrown back yesterday and a third still was being fought off last night in a fierce engagement.

The Seventh Division's 184th Regiment recaptured Red hill yesterday after concentrating artillery fire on it during the night. The hill was seized from the Yanks earlier in a bitter, close-range counterattack fought with tanks, bazookas, small arms and grenades.

Names of Freed U. S. PWs to Be Released

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—The War Department announced today that names of American prisoners of war liberated by Allied armies in Germany will be released immediately to newsmen in the European theater.

The new policy is effective at once.

5 Soldiers Flee Kansas Barracks

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kans., April 10 (AP)—Five prisoners at the U. S. disciplinary barracks were sought today after overpowering their guard and five fellow prisoners, kidnapping a truck driver in making their escape.

Officer Hurt in Hitler Plot Killed in Action

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—Col. Heinrich Borgmann, 33, injured in the bomb plot against Hitler last July, has been killed in action on the Western Front.

2—Boston American, April 10

How V-E Day Will Be Set

By WES GALLAGHER

HAMELIN, April 10 (AP)—A juncture between British-American and Russian forces may well be the time chosen by the three powers to declare all organized warfare with Germany at an end.

Such a declaration would give German soldiers one of two choices—they could either surrender or be treated as prisoners of war or keep fighting and be hunted down as guerrillas, having no military status.

Judging by the morale of German troops captured in the past two weeks there is little doubt what the German soldier's choice would be. Those still willing to die for the Fuehrer are few and far between.

The Western Front is that in name only. There is no real German front left. The resistance being mounted by American forces, except in the Ruhr pocket, is unorganized and little more than strong guerrilla opposition.

Military men feel the Germans are incapable of erecting any battle front in the west, except perhaps for a short stand along the Elbe and immediately before Berlin itself.

In the words of one operations officer, the situation in the west is now "more of a political than a strategic problem."

Most military men believe the joint chiefs of staff in Washington will fix some definite line in Germany to which either the Russians or the Western Front Allies will advance and then halt, waiting for the forces opposite to join them.

This meeting, no matter where, probably will end what might be called organized resistance in the Reich, military authorities believe. A meeting by the U. S. Third Army and the Russians would cut Germany into two isolated sections, while a meeting between the Ninth Army and the Russians near Berlin would accomplish a similar feat, making it impossible for the German high command to conduct any organized war.

This is particularly true in view of the fact nine-tenths of Germany's heavy industry is in Allied hands.

Such a cutting up of the German army would allow German soldiers to surrender "with honor," because their military situation would be impossible.

Berlin Jet-Plane Bases Bombed

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—More than 2150 U. S. bombers and fighters, carrying a massive aerial offensive on German airfields into the fourth straight day, struck at jet-plane bases in the Berlin area today, following up a night attack by 600 RAF bombers on Germany's largest submarine assembly yards at Kiel.

OWI OFFICE IN BRUSSELS—BRUSSELS, April 10 (AP)—Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, has completed negotiations for setting up an information office in Brussels, it was announced today. Davis will leave Brussels tomorrow.

ports into the shrinking Ruhr death pocket by night in attempts to salvage what they could of the 100,000 or so Nazis sealed off between the First and Ninth Armies.

The Germans said Americans who bypassed Hannover had reached Salzgitter, 15 miles from Berlin and 17 from Brunswick. Salzgitter is the site of the sprawling Hermann Goering iron works.

The enemy also said Hannover was encircled completely. The British had crossed the Aller river and captured Verden and started a race for Hamburg.

The battle of the Ruhr had turned into a German military disaster. At midnight the First and Ninth armies had taken 36,566 from the trap and there were thousands still inside. At the present rate, 100,000 will be taken.

Another 100,000 to 200,000 were sealed off in Holland, supreme headquarters raising its estimate. Canadians, 15 miles from the North sea, captured a V-2 rocket site near Helldorpen.

The Germans said the Third Army had started shelling Erfurt.

North of Hannover, British tanks and infantry cut a 20-mile gash in paper-thin German defenses and started a race for Hamburg, Germany's leading port and second largest city. Hamburg was 60 miles away in that sector, but only 50 miles distant in the area of besieged Bremen.

The American First Army burst out onto the Thuringian plain alongside the Third Army, advancing three miles east of Northeim to a point 128 miles southwest of Berlin.

The German communique said the American First Army had broken loose again on its right flank, Patton's men surging from Thuringia into Bavaria to the town of Rodach, 10 miles northwest of Coburg and 58 from Czechoslovakia. The town is 65 miles northwest of Nuernberg.

The Ruhr pocket shrank to less than 2000 square miles under attacks from the north, east and south by the First and Ninth Armies. Gelsenkirchen fell without a shot. Essen, sixth largest city of Germany, was toppling in street fighting, and its great Krupp Works were captured.

Siegburg, east of Bonn, fell to the First Army, which pushed five miles northwest. Olpe, Koblenz and other towns on the east side of the pocket toppled. More than 25,000 prisoners have been taken from the Ruhr, where up to 150,000 originally were snared.

Resistance in the Ruhr pocket was described officially as cracking. Bremen was outflanked to the southeast by the British Second Army bridgehead over the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, April 10 (INS)—BBC today quoted a German broadcast as confirming reports that Field Marshal von Model, commander of Nazi forces along the lower Rhine, is caught inside the Ruhr trap.



WESTERN FRONT—Every Allied Army was on the move today in Hitler's shattered Reich. Canadians were 15 miles from the North Sea, menacing Emden, while the British besieged Bremen, flanked burning Hanover and drove towards Hamburg. The U. S. Ninth also outflanked Hannover and smashed to within 20 miles of Brunswick, as the U. S. First roared into open plains 135 miles from Berlin and the U. S. Third hammered almost into Erfurt. The U. S. Seventh neared Schweinfurt and the French First menaced Stuttgart.

AP Wirephoto Map.

Reds Drive Beyond Vienna for Munich

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—Russian forces beyond Vienna headed today for Munich and Prague and a link-up with the Allies in the west as Soviet storm units within the Austrian capital battled the Germans for the last few blocks of the city.

Moscow radio said "the fall of Vienna is imminent."

Far to the north other Russian troops along the Baltic coast had captured the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg after a massive 3-hour barrage had softened three lines of fortifications.

Seima of Koenigsberg was hailed in the Russian press as one of the great victories of the war, comparable to the breaching of the Siegfried line in the west.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star said:

"For almost seven centuries this bandit town has stood on the Baltic ravaging and ruining the tribes of Lithuania.

"From now on and forever East Prussia, the birthplace of the arrogant aggressors and would-be enslavers of the Slavs, has been separated from German soil."

A Moscow dispatch said Mar-

shal Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army "was making startling progress" in its drive west of Vienna toward Linz and Munich.

Below Vienna, another wing of Tolbukhin's army had thrust within 133 miles of Adolf Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Moscow dispatches said Tolbukhin's forces had crossed the Danube northwest of Vienna, near Nuendorf, and were believed to have gotten across some 12 miles farther up stream near Tulln.

While the Berlin radio claimed the Germans still were opposing the Russians "with wild stubbornness" in Vienna, Moscow dispatches pictured the Nazi garrison as a "disorganized mob fighting to escape from the city."

A Soviet front dispatch said Nazi storm troopers, seeking to quell a disorder, had fired on throngs of hungry housewives.

LONDON, April 10 (INS)—Reuters' News Agency today quoted Syrian Premier Fayez al-Khoury as telling the Chamber of Deputies he had received information from high Allied sources that "news of the cessation of hostilities was immi-

nent." The agency said great excitement greeted the announcement and shares on the Syrian bourse slumped.

There was no confirmation of the statement from any other source.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN TAKES RUNOUT—Joan Berry and her 18-month-old daughter, Carol Ann, appear alone in a Los Angeles courtroom in a retrial of the famous paternity suit, after Chaplin ducked a subpoena served and announced he would not be in court. The comedian said he was shown "disrespect" at original trial.

(Story on Page 4)

Diary of Death

Ex-Sailor Kills Himself in Auto

FRAMINGHAM, April 10—With a diary recording the sensations of approaching death lying open in his lap, Alfred J. Nicoli, 26, of Kendall st., was found dead today slumped behind the wheel of his car in Cohituate rd., within 100 feet of his mother's home.

The diary related the war worker's decision to end his life by poison. State Police said, and continued to tell of his feelings as his senses were numbed.

The last entry in the book ended in the middle of a sentence, trailing off into an illegible scrawl, police revealed.

Associate Medical Examiner J. Harry McCann of Framingham ordered an autopsy before pronouncing a verdict on the cause of death. Dr. Alan R. Moritz, state pathologist, was summoned to perform the autopsy at Union Hospital.

Police said Nicoli, a former merchant sailor, was married and employed at the Raytheon Manufacturing Co. plant in Waltham. A Sudbury girl was questioned in connection with Nicoli's strange death, but police said she could give no explanation for his act.

Nicoli's body was found by Harold Dupre of Main st., Cohituate, and Arthur Arsenault of Parkway, Revere. They told police the motor was idling and the headlights were on when they discovered Nicoli.

Gloria Soon Gets Millions

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Surrogate James A. Foley today marked "for decree" a final accounting in the \$4,748,020 estate Gloria Vanderbilt de Cicco inherited from her father, Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

Under surrogate's laws, any objections now must be filed within eight days, after which Foley may approve the accounting and discharge Thomas B. Gilchrist from Mrs. De Cicco's guardianship.

Mrs. De Cicco is in Reno to start divorce proceedings. Her father's estate was held in trust for her until she became 21 years old last Feb. 20.

PARLEY STAMP PLANNED
WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—A United States postage stamp will be issued to commemorate the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

Boston American, April 10—3

Lake In on Fall Of Nazi City

By AUSTEN LAKE

FOURTH ARMORED SPEARHEAD, April 6 (Delayed)—Last evening in the dingy cow village of Utteroda I ate mess with six armored combat officers. They were young, weather-bronzed men, with a strange zest for their risky business.

Among them was Capt. Pete Reggio, former Davis Cup tennis player from Brooklyn.

Another was a cheerful captain who described how he had just fired on a nearby town, which he described as "highly inflated." He talked about it as he might have related a hole-by-hole story of a golf game.

Tonight the cheerful captain is not with us any more. A sniper killed him on the outskirts of Gotha, today's objective target. Reggio told me about it as we passed an outside-town bush-bordered lane. Later my mess mates discussed the circumstances of the killing, briefly, in the manner of a coroner's inquest. Then the subject was dropped.

Tonight another officer sat at the missing man's place. Life here is ephemeral. Nothing is permanent.

It was morning moonset when our armor began to roll. Cold, cutting dawn, with no time for toiletries. Few have shaved since jumping the Rhine river nine days ago. None have had their clothes off.

Sleep is seldom more than a few fitful winks, sudden, dreamless unconsciousness. Everyone's eyes are bloodshot. Nerves are edgy. Skin is pitted with grime. We moved over a plateau overlooking the lucky city of Eisenach, valley town. "Lucky," because our orders were to bypass and rush on toward Gotha, supposed to be an important administration center.

Only a few tanks were sent in to the heights above Eisenach, to throw in shells and streams of machine gunnery. It was "a once over lightly," to keep the Heinies' heads down, but it ignited many fires.

There is such a wealth of picnic incident in each day of our armored travel that I cannot do more than sketch a meagre outline. It is material for many books.

Such things as throngs of silent artisan Germans, who come to gaze at town corners, unbelieving, grudging, blank-faced.

And the roadside parking area



PFC Robert Baker Sgt. Henry Conley

where German tanks were caught napping. Under their camouflage, some flaming in greasy oil smudges, some standing half disassembled on their repair chocks, all immobilized by our sudden advance, and an eternal procession of prisoners going rearward, hands locked behind heads.

It is puzzling that we are such a surprise, for telephones of Germany must still work, and should enable one garrison to warn another. The trouble is the Nazi penchant to tell these town garrisons that we are only a skeleton task force, the kayo of which will discourage further invasion.

They find too late that we are a powerful self-contained column, capable of working our will.

Gotha lay in the lap of the surrounding hills, at the end of a 22-mile trek. Our approach was a two-pronged thrust, with columns split into separate assault waves, approaching on a converging V.

Our right flank was marshalled on a wooded plateau, where dough-foots were searching the borders and machine guns peppered away at the underbrush.

Here I saw the prettiest marksmanship of the war. It is a tragic thought to use "pretty" for an example of gunnery craft which cost five human lives. It is the impersonal attitude toward human life.

Continued on Page 22, Column 2

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable fog development again tonight. Lowest temperature near 44 degrees. Wednesday fair except for some fog along the immediate coast. Little change in temperature. Light gentle winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 44 Bangor 43
Hartford 39 Burlington 32
Providence 43 Concord 38
Worcester 44
Warmest this date, 85, in 1927.
Coldest this date, 26, in 1907.
Sun rises, 6:16 a. m.; set, 7:14 p. m.
High tide, 10:30 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 6 in.

U. S. Fliers Lead British All-Out Smash in Italy

ROME, April 10 (AP)—The British Eighth Army, supported by a bombardment from hundreds of guns and the heaviest Allied air assault ever carried out in Italy, has crossed the Senio river in a campaign to destroy as much as possible of the German army before it can withdraw into Germany's mountain redoubt.

Great forces of U. S. 15th Air Force bombers and fleets from the U. S. 12th Air Force and the RAF resumed blasting of a path through German defenses for the attacking ground forces.

Shortly after noon, 3400 100-pound high explosive bombs and 180,000 fragmentation bombs were poured into two small areas between the Senio and the Santerno rivers.

The eastern end of the Italian front burst into flame at 7:30 last night with hundreds of heavy guns. Bridgeheads were established on a broad front on the north side of the Senio near Lugo. More than 1000 heavy bombers, plus hundreds of lighter planes which flew thousands of sorties, had thoroughly drenched German defenses with bombs and fire, and the crossings were accomplished quickly against light opposition.

British Planes Hit Own Troops in Italy

ROME, April 10 (AP)—RAF Liberators, blasting German troop concentrations immediately ahead of Allied positions on the eastern portion of the Italian battlefield, caused some casualties today among British Eighth army troops despite the most elaborate precautions ever taken to prevent such accidents.

Allied anti-aircraft guns put up a barrage of smoke shells to mark certain boundaries and warn the fliers of the proximity of the Eighth army's lines. Radio beams, smoke pots and large ground markers also were used to direct the bombers.

Allied Air Force officials said the bombs from one small formation of planes were dropped short,

Valenti, Bruno Get Jail Terms

Anthony (Rip) Valenti, of Ravine rd., Medford, well known boxing promoter, was sentenced to two months in jail today by Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court.

Valenti, treasurer of Ye Garden Cafe, Inc., of Friend st., and the corporation's president, Joseph Bruno, of Prince st., North End, were found guilty of re-use of liquor bottles and possession of distilled spirits in unstamped containers.

Judge Sweeney imposed a four-month jail term on Bruno and fined the corporation \$1000.

Several Dead, 45,000 Homeless in Floods

NEW ORLEANS, April 10 (AP)—With the Louisiana flood still spreading and several persons drowned, the Red Cross estimated today 45,000 have been left homeless and more than a million acres inundated.

Thousands of German prisoners of war, soldiers, civilians and students worked to hold the levees.

Five-Year Puzzle

WITH CANADIAN FIRST ARMY, April 10 (AP)—Two Tibetans learned what this war is all about after having fought in it, on both sides, for five years.

They set out on a walking tour of Russia five years ago, were drafted into the Russian army, captured by the Nazis and thrust into the German army.

Because they could find no one able to speak Tibetan, they didn't know what nations were fighting, or why.

They were captured by Canadian troops who finally found a sergeant who'd been to Tibet. He told them what goes on.



HUSKY AND THIRSTY—

Weighting 11 pounds at birth, Francis

Panico is admired by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Panico, Langdon st., Roxbury,

and nurse Ruth Dasher at Bay State Hospital, Back Bay,

where he had demanded and received six ounces of water to satisfy his thirst shortly after being born.

INSP by Louisa MacLellan

Spur OPA War On Black Marts

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Senate food investigators demanded that OPA attack the black market in meat with vigor and clear up its quarrel with meat producers and sellers over prices.

U. S. Delegates To Vote as Unit In Frisco Parley

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Sec. Stettinius reported today the American delegation to the San Francisco conference would act as a unit—its position on each issue being determined by majority vote.

Stettinius also disclosed these developments:

1—Some neutral countries have inquired about sending observers to the conference, but it has been impossible to accommodate them. This evidently includes Sweden and Switzerland, and probably Italy.

2—A total of 42 organizations of civic, professional, agriculture, labor, business and others have been invited to each appoint one representative and an assistant to act as consultants to the eight-member United States delegation.

3—Stettinius is still hopeful the proposed Polish "national unity" government may be set up at Warsaw in time to provide representation for Poland.

4—Avra Warren, chief of the State Department's office of American republics affairs, was added to the list of official advisers to the American delegation and Arthur Sweetser was named to represent the Office of War Information. Sweetser was observer at the League of Nations.

Churchill to Bar Nazis from Eire

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill implied today that he would see to it that no war criminals found sanctuary in neutral Eire.

Red Point Drive To Aid Europe

JAMESTOWN, N. D., April 10 (AP)—Glenn J. Talbott, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, today announced a plan for collection of a half million red ration points to be used in purchasing meat and butter, out of supplies set aside for civilian use, for "the starving people of Europe."

Talbott asked that red ration points be sent to Farmers Union headquarters here, to be forwarded to the Office of Price Administration, for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

State Senate Votes Down Interest Cut

The State Senate today rejected a House-approved bill to reduce the legal rate of interest on small loans from 3 per cent to 2 per cent a month. The roll call vote was 22 to 11.

Sen. Joseph Murphy (D.) of Boston moved reconsideration. His motion will be acted on tomorrow.

Episcopal Ex-Bishop J. W. Atwood Dies

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—The Right Rev. Julius W. Atwood, 87, former Episcopal bishop,

4—Boston American, April 10

In a turbulent session, one after another of the agriculture committee members protested after Wilbur La Rue, counsel for smaller packers, told the group OPA "doesn't propose to do anything that they haven't (already) done" with respect to price relief asked by the meat industry.

"OPA has been attempting to create the impression we have gotten together when it is not true," La Rue said. "What is wrong in OPA is an attitude of unwillingness to co-operate with the intent of Congress and with this committee."

Sen. Lucas (D.) of Illinois broke in to say, "I just can't understand their attitude in this crisis."

"I can't either," put in Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana.

"To quibble over a few dollars," began Lucas, but Chairman Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, interrupted to say to Thomas I. Emerson, OPA enforcement chief who was in the witness chair:

"At this moment, Mr. Emerson, put into the record who is responsible for this situation, beginning with yourself."

Emerson protested he had nothing to do with price policies. Meat prices, he said, were the responsibility of James F. Brownlee, deputy OPA administrator, John Madigan, OPA meat expert.

Wheeler declared "there must be something crooked in the OPA or it would take more vigorous action against the black market."

"If you know what the facts are, then there is something crooked in your office," Wheeler told Emerson. "The trouble is that when you are told about the situation, you don't do anything about it."

Victory Gardens After War Seen Necessary

The United States must continue to supply other countries with food in the postwar rehabilitation period, therefore it will be imperative for Americans to have Victory Gardens even then, Undersecretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill told the Advertising Club of Boston today.

Speaking at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler, Hill cited Greece as a country in point.

Hill, also assistant war food administrator, said 40 per cent of the green vegetables on the market last year were produced in Victory Gardens and that total production was 38 per cent over the peacetime normal.

The undersecretary visited Gov. Tobin at the State House, where Tobin urged him to work for a national allocation of meat in order that Massachusetts might be assured of receiving an equitable share.

Hill said he would do his best to relieve the shortages in this area.

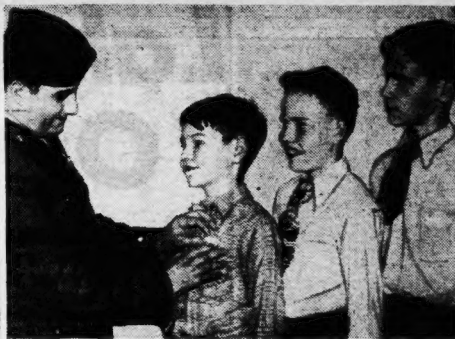
He told Tobin the United States is sending very little meat abroad on lend-lease, although some is going to Russia.

The Governor announced he had wired War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, asking for an appointment in Washington, Friday, to discuss the lack of beef, pork and other foods in Massachusetts.

Hill said: "The people of this country are not going to go hungry or starve this year but they are going to be short of several items of food, especially butter. People would have to cut down on consumption of fluid milk in order to increase the supply of butter but they are not willing to do so."

10,000 Idle in 2 Detroit Strikes

DETROIT, April 10 (AP)—Two strikes caused idleness for 10,000 war workers today.



PLY. JAMES ANDREWS, JOHN O'SULLIVAN, DONALD HUGHES EDWARD SWEENEY
Wounded Veteran Cites Paperroopers

Wounded Vets' Plea Speeds Paper Drive

Two wounded veterans, Marine Lt. Guy Schmalz of Stearns rd., Wellesley, and PFC Harold Bouvier of Canterbury st., Worcester, moved pupils at the Thomas Edison

Junior High School in Brighton to tears today as they made a stirring plea for aid in the collection of waste paper.

The pair were part of a group of 10 wounded veterans from Cushing General Hospital who appeared at assemblies in 20 Boston schools during the day on a tour arranged by members of the Lantern Club and impressed on more than 16,000 pupils the critical need for paper salvage.

"We'll be going back into action soon," Lt. Schmalz said, "and we want to know that you'll be behind us doing your bit by getting all the waste paper possible for salvage."

"It's the kids like you who helped save my life," declared Bouvier, who was wounded in Germany while serving with the Second Armored Division.

"The plasma that kept me alive when I was wounded came up to the front in a container made from salvaged paper. Keep pitching for us and all our buddies."

Other Massachusetts veterans who took part in the trips to the various Boston schools included PFC William Peters of New Bedford, Pvt. James Andrews of Lawrence and S-Sgt. Ralph Lavioie of Fitchburg.

Air Heads View New Terminal

Three officials and 18 pilots of the United Airlines arrived at Boston Airport today by plane from Chicago to survey preparations for the opening of the line's new terminal here May 1.

Bookings for flights on the new line, which will operate to the West Coast, are being taken although no announcement of trip schedules has been made as yet.

Officials arriving today included Dispatch Manager Thomas Plunkett, H. L. Knoop, superintendent of the line's eastern division, and M. H. Faye, supervisor of flying for the Chicago division.

The United terminal will occupy 14,000 square feet of space at the airport.

Navy Launches Submarine Odax

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 10 (AP)—The United States submarine Odax was launched today at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, sponsored by Mrs. John E. Fogarty, wife of Rep. John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island.

Churchill Leads Lloyd George Service

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—Led by Prime Minister Churchill, the British Empire paid formal tribute in Westminster Abbey today to the late David Lloyd George, Britain's prime minister in the first World War.

Joan Testifies Of Chaplin Spat Over Oona

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP)—Joan Berry and Charlie Chaplin "had a spat" about Oona O'Neill, now the comedian's wife, the red-haired Miss Berry testified today in the retrial of her paternity suit.

Relating again her story of occurrences, which she said led to intimacies with Chaplin in his home, Miss Berry said she asked him:

"Are you going with this young girl (Miss O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill)? Do you love her?"

"He replied, 'Don't be silly. I just feel sorry for her. I know her mother very well. She has been living in an auto court for \$28 a month, and I just feel sorry for her.' Miss Berry recounted, Miss Berry, seeking to establish Chaplin as the father of her daughter, Carol Ann, 18 months old, followed Edward Chaney to the stand.

Chaney, Chaplin's former butler, identified Mrs. Chaplin as one of several guests at Chaplin's home when Miss Berry appeared at the door and was turned away.

Portland West Area Shipyards to Close

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., April 10 (AP)—Launching of the Liberty ship Charles H. Shaw within a week or two will mark the end of production at the war-born New England Shipbuilding Corp.'s west area.

The \$5,000,000 plant will go on a stand-by basis. Further construction will be confined to the more economical "bathtub" basins at the adjacent east area.

BROOKLINE CAPTAIN KILLED
Dr. Edward L. Young of Brookline has been notified that his son, Capt. Edward L. Young, 34, of Dean rd., Brookline, member of the Army Medical Corps with the Third Army, was killed in action in Germany March 24.

Another Witch

SALEM, April 10—The whistle atop the Salem Electric Co., Peabody st., went on a four-hour test early today, causing widespread rumors which ranged from the end of the war in Europe to a general alarm fire to no school on account of fog.

Police headquarters said they answered about 1000 telephone calls, assuring anxious residents nothing more exciting had happened than a short circuit.

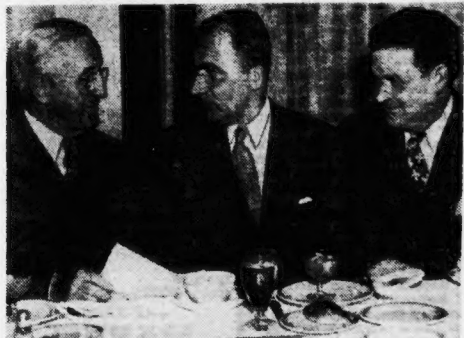


WELCOME HOME, SOLDIER—Martin Winn of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, left, is on hand at Back Bay station to welcome his brother, PFC Harry Winn, back after a long stay in the Aleutian Islands. Others are the soldier's wife, Mrs. Harry Winn, and a sister, Lillian Winn. The brothers had not met in five years.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

40 Boston Students Vie In National Oratory Test

Standing in historic Faneuil Hall beneath the imposing painting of Daniel Webster, New England's greatest orator, the 40 representatives of Boston schools and colleges today opened the local final competition in the William Randolph Hearst National Oratorical Contest.



P. J. CONNELLY, T. A. PAPPAS, R. J. CONDON
Lead Drive to Clothe War Needy

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

120 Hub Postoffices To Aid Clothes Drive

Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly announced today hamper will be installed in the lobbies of 120 postoffices under his jurisdiction to facilitate collection of clothing for war relief from givers among the 2,500,000 persons served by the Greater Boston postal district.

Connelly spoke at a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Statler attended by civic leaders backing the Greater Boston committee of the United National Clothing Collection for War Relief.

The postmaster said he had arranged for 1000 pounds of clothing to be turned over from the "dead letter" division of the postoffice. Richard Condon, representing Msgr. Thomas R. Reynolds, assured the meeting all parishes of the archdiocese would participate in the campaign, which has Archbishop Cushing's support.

Promises of co-operation came also from Charles Fox, president of the Lions Club, and Roy Silder, president of the Kiwanis Club. Present also as supporters of the campaign, which opens April 16, were Thomas A. Pappas, Greater Boston chairman; John Nicodemus, representing the retail stores; Philip Allen, executive director of the drive, and Joseph White, metropolitan chairman.

Parkhurst Gets \$150,000 in Will

Richard Parkhurst of Winchester, on leave as chairman of the Boston Port Authority to serve the war effort in connection with the inter-American affairs, will receive \$150,000 from the will of his mother, Mrs. Emma W. Parkhurst, filed in Middlesex Probate Court today.

Mrs. Parkhurst, who died March 29, is survived by her husband, former State Sen. Lewis Parkhurst, as well as her son. She noted in her will that her husband was amply provided for. She made only three bequests before leaving the residue to her son.

Gifts of \$5000 each were stipulated for Richard Parkhurst's wife, Katherine Ryder Parkhurst; Robert J. Winton of Winchester, an employee of the elder Parkhurst, and the Winchester Usitarian Society.

Plan Maj. Gen. Rose Memorial Hospital

DENVER, April 10 (INS)—Plans to erect a million dollar memorial hospital in Denver in honor of the late Maj. Gen. Maurice B. Rose were announced today.

The afternoon competition was limited to representatives of Boston public and parochial high schools while finalists in the college group will compete in an evening session at 7:45 o'clock.

Parents and teachers of the contestants were among the throng which filled Faneuil Hall as the competition started.

The program began with playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the Coast Guard Port of Boston orchestra, donated for the occasion by Commodore W. N. Derby, Boston Coast Guard district officer.

Judge Leo J. Doherty then opened the program with a brief address in which he paid tribute to the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser, sponsors of the Boston contest, and said similar competitions were being held today in 13 other key cities of the nation.

Judges of the contest, three prominent Boston citizens, sat in the audience but their names are withheld until the competition is completed. Contestants are introduced by number and the first speaker was an attractive high school brunette, whose oration was enthusiastically applauded by the gathering.

Each competitor was given six minutes to speak on the subject of "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine."

At the conclusion of the afternoon contest, the judges will meet to determine winners and during this interval, contestants will be introduced to the audience.

Speakers are competing for prizes totaling \$1000 in War Bonds, which will go to five winners in each group. The top winner in both the school and college group will represent Boston in the eastern zone finals of the national contest in New York April 18. The grand finals will be held the following week.

Lt. Walter W. Foley Dies in Air Crash

Lt. Walter W. Foley, Jr., 28, of Prince st., Jamaica Plain, serial navigator, was killed with nine other Army fliers 25 miles south of Knoxville, Tenn., late Sunday night, when their B-17 bomber struck a mountainside, the Army revealed today.

Foley, stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., was a graduate of Holy Cross and Georgetown Law School. With the FBI for two years, he was for a time associated with the law firm of Bernard J. Killion, Beacon st.

His father is a veteran employee of the city treasurer's office. Two other sons are in the armed forces.



JANET T. ZOLL
Speaks at Faneuil Hall



ELEANOR BLOOM
Oratory Contestant
International News Photos by
Lester MacCallan

Missing Dad Dead on Ship

Missing since midnight Thursday, the body of Roger Furey, 43, father of six, of Partridge ave., Somerville, was reported today to have been found in the hold of the freighter on which he was working when last seen.

A radio report of discovery of the body indicated that death was due to injuries caused by a fall.

Furey, who did part-time work as a longshoreman, was last seen working in the hold of the vessel, which is now at sea. His body will be removed when the ship reaches a Caribbean port, according to the radio report.

Boston American, April 10-5

\$5 Poll Tax To Pay State Vet Bonus Urged

Immediate payment of a veterans' bonus ranging from \$100 to \$300 for Massachusetts men and women in the service, to be financed by a \$5 poll tax on every man and woman of voting age, was urged today by Rep. Thomas T. Gray of Springfield.

Speaking before the legislative military affairs committee, Gray said he was opposed to financing a bonus by bond issue since that meant taking the money back from the veterans when they had to share in the task of liquidating the bonds.

The bonus payment was recommended in a report by the special postwar rehabilitation commission, which favored payment of \$300 to overseas veterans, \$200 to those in domestic service more than 60 days and \$100 to those who served less than two months.

Rep. Joseph A. Milano of Melrose proposed a general 2 per cent sales tax, addition of one cent to the cigar tax and a tax on cigars and smoking tobacco as means of raising the necessary money to finance the bonus.

Financing of the bonus by a bond issue was recommended by Rep. Henry M. Duggan of Newburyport, who declared the postwar rehabilitation commission should be extended at least two more years. He said the State should construct a new 500-bed hospital in central Massachusetts immediately.

Navy Base Food Thefts Jail 2

Two East Boston men were given jail terms and seven others received suspended sentences on charges of theft of food from the East Boston Navy Supply Base by Judge George C. Sweeney today in federal court.

Three Navy enlisted men, involved in the thefts, are now serving court-martial terms in Portsmouth naval prison.

Anthony Attardo, 33, of Porter st., was given 15 months in jail and a two-month term was imposed on Samuel Rao, 30, also of Porter st.

Six-month suspended sentences were imposed on Herman Rutstein, 48, of Tuxted st., Brookline, and James Bellardino, 32, of Porter st.

Suspended year-and-a-day terms were given to Anthony Cogliano, Wickford st., Saugus; Philip DePalma, Locust st., Waltham; Salvatore Gozza, Bartlett pl., North End; Joseph Avellino, Revere st., Revere, and Orlando Vitagliano, London st., East Boston.

2 Youths, 16, 19, Sent to Prison

Two teen-aged youths, charged with armed robbery of two Roxbury women and breaking and entering, today pleaded guilty in Suffolk Superior Court and were sentenced to state prison by Judge J. Arthur Baker.

John F. Daley, 17, of Parker st., Charlestown, former merchant seaman, was given five to seven years. His accomplice, Lawrence Wood, 19, of Lincoln, was sentenced to three to five years.

Police said the youths broke into the women's Washington st. apartment, tied them into chairs and robbed them on Feb. 1.

Daley was acquitted in Suffolk Superior Court Jan. 29 on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of a fellow seaman.

Jap-American Names Back on Honor Roll

HOOD RIVER, Ore., April 10 (AP)—The names of 15 Japanese-American servicemen are back on the American Legion's Hood River honor roll by direction from the National Legion commander.



PLAN HOSPITAL UNIT—Members of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary met today at Symphony Hall in a fund-raising drive for a new maternity unit at that hospital. Left to right are Mrs. S. Robert Stone, Mrs. N. H. Whitman, Mrs. Abraham E. Pisan, Mrs. Norman Rabinovitch and, seated, Mrs. Harry Liebman.
International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

2d Milton Brother Mysteriously Dead

The violent deaths of two Milton brothers within two weeks were under investigation by Milton police today after the body of William L. Bills, 24, of Belvoir rd., was found floating in Neponset river.

The spot where William was found is only a short distance from where the body of his younger brother, Walter E. Bills, 20, of Lincoln st., was discovered March 30 with a wire looped around his neck.

Medical Examiner George D. Dalton said three stab wounds were found in William's chest. He withheld a verdict pending an autopsy.

The death of Walter was originally believed by Milton police to be suicide, the wire explained by

the police theory that it had been attached to a weight which was not recovered when the body was found.

William's body was discovered by Charles Kunkel of Dedham st., Canton, in recently drained meadowland near Burma rd.

William had been missing since November and Walter vanished from home Feb. 20. The latter's glasses and signet ring were found two days after he disappeared, only a short distance from where his body was discovered nearly a month later.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.



ST. LOUIS
PITTSBURGH
SAN FRANCISCO
(Via connecting airline)

Try TWA first for economical wartime travel. For reservations and information, telephone **LAFAYETTE 3000**

TWA
POINTS THE WAY

Hannover

Continued from Page 2

Weser river at Hoya. All along the northern and central fronts American and British forces were either surging into the heartland of Germany or lined up for impending assault.

Gen. Bradley's First and Third Army linkup on the Thuringian plain threatened with the Russians to cut the Reich in two. Don Whitehead, AP correspondent with the First Army, reported last night before the new advance that Russian lines were only 150 miles away.

The Germans were rushing whatever reserves they could scratch up into the historic Jena battlefields, where Napoleon—another invader from the west—prevailed a century ago. Jena was just ahead of the 12th Army group, last reported five miles from Erfurt and 50 miles from Czechoslovakia.

The British Second Army was encountering stiff defenses at the outskirts of smoldering Bremen, but the port was being flanked on both sides.

Troops west of Bremen cut to

within 35 miles of Helgoland bight. To the southeast, the crossing at Hoya south of Verden bypassed the city. The Germans said Verden had fallen.

While the 84th (Rail Splitters) Division entered the ravaged ruins of Hannover, meeting place of five railroads and seven major highways, tank troops sped many miles to the northeast and southeast of the city which guards approaches to Berlin.

The First and Third Army positions out in the clear on the Thuringian plain gave Gen. Bradley a battering ram south of the Harz mountains and almost due south of Brunswick. There probably was no fighting force left in the heart of the Reich which could stop Gen. Eisenhower's massed might. Already 62 Allied divisions have been identified in fighting east of the Rhine and 20 of these are armored.

Allied fighter-bombers concentrated their rattacks on relatively heavy troop movements by train into Jena and Weimar, just ahead of Bradley's forces. There was no specific evidence that these enemy troops were being withdrawn from the Russian front.

The First Army at places was 25 miles beyond the upper Weser river and as much as 15 east of the Leine. A cavalry group pushed 18 miles and captured Einbeck in the edge of the Harz mountains, where, on the German equivalent to Halloween, witches are supposed to soar on broomsticks.

The First showed three miles or more beyond both Northeim and Goettingen, both of which fell late yesterday. The First and Third armies linked up solidly in the Digstadt area, seven miles northwest of Muehlhausen.

200 Cemetery Foes in Protest

More than 200 persons thronged the City Hall council chamber today to register opposition to the petition of the Italian Catholic Cemetery Ass'n for permission to extend St. Michael's cemetery in Roslindale and Hyde Park.

The session became so noisy, that Councilor Philip A. Fish, of Dorchester, after three times warning that further interruptions would meet with ejection by the guilty persons, finally threatened to adjourn the hearing unless order was restored.

Councilor Joseph A. Russo, West End, appearing in favor of the petition, also appealed to spectators to refrain from further interruption.

Rep. John G. Padden of Hyde Park charged that the cemetery officials were ignoring the law and occupying 250,000 square feet of land without a permit.

Councilor Thomas McCormick of Jamaica Plain declared the cemetery was being operated for profit by a private corporation.

JAP CONSUL KILLED
CHUNGKING, April 10 (AP)—Asana Ihro, Japanese Consul General at Swatow, was killed during an American air raid, Chinese sources reported here today.



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW...
—AT THESE—
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!
14 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Maurice's) DEV. 7597
1248 Comm'n't Ave., ALLSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6356
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9692

It is Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

British Score Victory in Burma

CALCUTTA, April 10 (AP) — The road junction of Thazi, 14 miles east of Meiktila, has been captured by British 14th Army troops, a Southeast Asia Command communique said today. South of Thazi retreating Jap forces were bombed and strafed by warplanes.

An enemy pocket in the Legyi area, 24 miles south-southeast of the British bridgehead over the Irrawaddy at Pakokku, was reported cleared.

Paris Paper Reports Plot to Kill De Gaulle

PARIS, April 10 (INS)—The Paris newspaper Le Populaire today reported a plot to assassinate Gen. Charles de Gaulle, provisional president of France.

Plotkin Bros.

364 BOYLSTON STREET



COTTON SHOP OPENS

with hundreds of love-at-first-sight
Summer dresses, prints 'n' plains

LEFT: Two-piece linen-look cotton and rayon, in two-color combinations\$16.95

RIGHT: Luscious strawberry print in border design, plain bright contrast\$12.95

Cotton Shop—Third Floor—New Building

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY WEDNESDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

NOTE THE FASHION DETAILS

NOTE THE NEW COLORS AND STYLES

JUNIOR MISS OR MRS.

will agree it's the season's
standout Junior suit lineup at \$11.99—Majority ALL
WOOL—ALL THIS SEASON STYLES—ALL FROM A FINE
MAKER—ALL WORTH SEEING

Baltimore Maker

broken color or size ranges
majority ALL WOOL
some wool and rayon skirts

2-TONE CARDIGAN NECKLINE new SUITS

at \$11.99

AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SUIT SEASON
note the all wool herringbone or novelty weaves
see the all wool side cloth
note the high shade, pastel, checks or tweeds
note the new high shade or pastel jackets
with contrasting skirts
ideal to mix or match, wear with several
different color skirts
see the novelty style details

since 7 to 17 is one kind or another
Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders



Vermont School Gives \$500 Student Fund to First Lady

CHESTER, Vt., April 10 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted today the senior high school students' \$500 New York trip fund to be used for a worthy war cause.

The boys and girls presented the money to the nation's First Lady for distribution when ODT asked them to forego their New York excursion, for which they had saved four years.

Rooms and auditorium of the

high school were in apple-pie order. Members of the home economics class had made cakes and biscuits and sliced chicken for a buffet luncheon.

It was E-Day for Chester.

Presentation of the check was made by Maurice Lasalle, Jr., 16, class president.

Mrs. Roosevelt called at Chester en route to Keene, N. H., for an address this evening.

Kate Rehearses For Garden Show

Kate Smith and her radio troupe conducted rehearsals today for their gala show tomorrow in Boston Garden for the benefit of the Archbishop Cushing Fund. Kate and her cast will head the big "April Shower of Stars" show.

Hub P. O. Employees Set Donor Record

Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly announced today that 450 pints of blood would be donated by Boston postal district employees this week to make a total contribution of 4100 pints, largest donation of any one group to the Red Cross.

Connelly said said more than 2900 employees have made blood donations and would continue to do so in weekly groups until the war was over.

SEMINARY HEAD DIES
AMARILLO, Tex., April 10 (AP)—Dr. Lee Rutland Scarborough, 74, retired president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, died today.

XAT SPAR APIS
EVE TELA NARE
NONSENSE TRET
ONTARIO GET
YET SENILE
REP SENTENCED
OARS NEE ALEE
PROTECTED ERN
ENGAGE PAL
RIO ENNOBLE
OPEN ERECTION
DUSE OISE AGO
APOD NESS SEV

Puzzle Appears on Page 13



Our Units in Reich

Positions of U. S. divisions as revealed by Associated Press:

SECOND ARMORED—Drove on Brunswick.

THIRD ARMORED—Drove east with First Army.

FOURTH ARMORED—Advanced on Third Army front.

FIFTH ARMORED—Advanced east of Weser river.

SIXTH ARMORED—Advanced on Third Army front.

NINTH INFANTRY—Mapping up in Ruhr pocket.

11TH ARMORED—Advanced on Third Army front.

12TH AND 14TH ARMORED—Menaced Schweinfurt.

30TH INFANTRY—Advanced east of Weser.

45TH INFANTRY—By-passed Schweinfurt.

79TH INFANTRY—Fought in Essen.

83D INFANTRY—Menaced Brunswick.

84TH INFANTRY—Out-flanked Hannover.

104TH INFANTRY—Advanced east of the Weser.

Hearing in El Dispute Deferred to April 17

Postponement of one week in the public hearing on the dispute of the Boston Elevated and the Carmen's Union over operation of two-car trains on the Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave. lines was granted today by the New England War Labor Board.

Deferring of the hearing, which had been scheduled for 4 p. m. today, was granted at the request of union officials. They had been summoned to show cause why the two-car trains, manned by two-man crews, should not be put into operation.

Boston American, April 10-7

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

5 STAR FEATURE FUR STORAGE

- GUARDIAN ROOMS
- GUARDIAN CLO
- FREEZER VAULTS
- CHILL-CELL
- AUTOMATIC SPACERS

Call HUBBARD 7-1000 - ELIM 1000 for top quality fur storage and custom cleaning.

FUR STORAGE - FURRY FLOOR MEN'S STORE



LOOK your loveliest this SPRING with a GORI Permanent

GORI BEAUTY SALONS

OIL PERMANENT \$3.75
Formerly \$5.00

CREME PERMANENT \$4.95
Formerly \$6.50

453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 512, Liberty 1248 (Opp. Hotel)
ALSO, 489 BROADWAY, 2d. FL. (Opp. Hotel)
Phone 595, 5277 (Main, Opp. Boston Hotel)

PAIN IN BACK? SIDE? CHEST?

Fast relief muscle pain—quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—on the heavier, warmer, Johnson's Back Plaster. . . . The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "beat treat" simple backache and other muscle pain—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER
and
Johnson's BACK PLASTER

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American Airlines provides swift through service from Boston to Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles. To New York, Flagships depart every hour on the hour from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and at 8 other times daily. Convenient daily service also is provided to Nashville, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Mexico City; El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Ticket Office: Statler Hotel at Main Entrance. Please make reservations well in advance.

Phone EAST BOSTON 2200

AMERICAN AIRLINES
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIP

BACK OUR BOYS WITH WAR BONDS

ETHEL MERMAN
Musical Comedy Star says:
"I use Arid deodorant cream every day and I wouldn't think of going anywhere without it. I have personally recommended Arid to loads of people because I like it so much."

New Cream Deodorant
Safety helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot clothes or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, anise-scented, skin-reviving cream.
4. No washing to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Cosmetics—honorary to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

39¢ (Net 75¢ per jar)
ARID
THE LARGEST FRANCHISE ORGANIZATION

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

*Non-Rationed
Pigskin Porkies*

3.95



Brown and white saddle oxford with brown rubber non-marking soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

"Pig's Ear" in all white with brown rubber non-marking soles. Sizes 4 to 9.



CHILDREN'S SHOES—FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE 2-32

"Time Out for Dawson's"



Dawson's
Ale and Beer



Please return promptly Dawson's empty bottles to help us properly serve you.

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

THE LOWER FLOOR CELEBRATES 19 YEARS of BRINGING to BOSTON

• FIRST FASHIONS • FINE FABRICS • REAL VALUES



Spring's Best Coat Fashions in pure wool

Sizes 12 to 20 Sizes 9 to 15 Sizes 36 to 46 and 16½ to 28½

24⁹⁰

- SHORT COATS IN ALL THEIR GLORY!
- CHESTERFIELDS • DRESSMAKER COATS

Every Imaginable Shortie . . Fitted or Boxy!
Beautiful Misty Greens! Sharp Checks! NAVY!
Perfect Blacks! Slimly fitted lines! Boxy coats!

You who have been here other years know something about what you're going to find! You who have just discovered Chandler's Lower Floor Fashion Shop for Coats are going to be happily amazed. Wait until you see all the stunning coats in this group. Just examine the materials! Try on the styles. Certainly every kind of coat you could wish is right here at 24.90.

STARTING WEDNESDAY 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.



That Tax Refund's Coming. But Won't Start Until May

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Between 18 and 20 million Americans are in a blissful state of expectancy these days—expecting income tax refunds.

And nearly every one, it seems, wants to know when his little bit of reverse lend-lease from Uncle Sam will arrive.

If you are one of them, you'll just have to calm down. These things take time.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is going to try—it doesn't promise—to start the checks moving sometime in May. It hopes to distribute the whole amount, which may run as high as \$800,000,000, by December.

Last year's refunds still are not all delivered. All were mailed—\$6,000,000 of them, totaling around \$600,000,000. But many thousands of the checks—perhaps 100,000—were returned to the collectors because the taxpayers had moved.

There's a moral there for you. If you are expecting a refund, be sure to notify your internal revenue collector of every change of address.

Notifying the postoffice is

a government check, even if they know the forwarding address.

As for this year's refunds, you have no possible way of knowing whether you are in the merry May group or the desolate December group.

The bureau says please don't write your collector to ask where your refund is. Such letters only slow up the works.

Change of address notices are different. The bureau wants those.

DIPHTHERIA EXPERT DIES
NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Dr. Louis Fischer, 80, author of a number of medical books, who in 1895 was one of the first physicians in the United States to use diphtheria anti-toxin, died yesterday at his home.

Not \$3...
Not \$2...
only \$1

or 1% of Your Valuation

**BOSTON'S GREATEST
FUR STORAGE
VALUE!**

10 POINT
Certified
STORAGE PLAN

- 1—Air-Blown Cleaning
- 2—De-moing
- 3—New Linings and Buttons
- 4—\$400 worth of valuation
- 5—Examination and written report of each coat by Fur Experts
- 6—Called for anywhere in New England
- 7—Periodic Inspection
- 8—Insured and Guaranteed Insurance
- 9—Frigid Fur Storage
- 10—Delivered to your home in the Fall

All for only \$1
Call HUB 1234

If you can't bring them in, write, wire or phone and we will be glad to call for your furs at no extra charge.

**Maurice's
Fur Outlet
16 Winter St.**

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank...April 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank...April 16
East Boston Savings Bank...April 16
Elliot Savings Bank...April 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury...April 16
Wilder Savings Bank...April 16
Boston Penny Savings Bank...May 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank...May 10
Union Savings Bank...May 10
—SIBURAN—
East Cambridge Savings Bank...April 16
Brookline Savings Bank...May 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank of Boston...May 1
National Shawmut Bank...May 3

10—Boston American, April 10

GUARANTEED

Fresh

BECAUSE IT'S DATED!



**NOW THAT FRESHNESS IS GUARANTEED, WAIT
UNTIL YOU SEE IT'S FINE SOFT TEXTURE AND
TASTE IT'S DELICATE WHEATY FLAVOR**

We could say a lot about the texture of our new BETTY ALDEN BREAD and write a book about its delicate wheaty flavor. We believe in that wise old saying, "The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating." Here's what we will gladly do — if you don't think BETTY ALDEN BREAD is everything you expect. Bring back the unused portion and we will cheerfully refund your money. Give it every bread test you know. Try it toasted, plain or with a spread and see how you like it's delicate wheaty flavor. Be sure to let the children in on this test. Children usually make expert judges when it comes to food testing.

**FIRST NATIONAL DATED
BREAD DOES AWAY
WITH ALL DOUBT
ABOUT FRESHNESS**

**Everybody Now Guaranteed
Fresh Bread Every Shop-
ping Day of the Week**

First National Stores announced today a new Dated Bread named "Betty Alden Bread." Once and for all any doubt in the customer's mind as to whether or not they are getting fresh bread is a thing of the past. The date is plainly printed on the wrapper so customers are guaranteed fresh bread every day. If you buy your bread today you will positively get fresh bread because Tuesday is printed plainly on the wrapper. You will not be buying Monday's bread under this new guaranteed dated plan.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Here's where the HELLCAT gets its "Pounce"

FROM Brest to Bastogne and beyond, the story was the same.

The speed of the M-18 Hellcat—its ability to go anywhere—the hard, straight striking power of its 76-mm. gun—all this spelled bad news for enemy armor and strong points.

Now one secret of the M-18's lightning-like agility has been adopted as standard for all American track-laying vehicles.

For in addition to ample power—a principle long basic in Buick design—the Hellcat is marked by a wholly new kind of torsional

springing that does several things—all good.

It smooths the ride, much as Buick's springing leveled the easy stride of your pre-war Buick. Crews can travel at higher speed and remain ready for combat when they arrive.

It provides constant traction. Hellcat all boggy wheels bear down hard, the Hellcat goes anywhere—even crosses fields in pace with wheeled vehicles on nearby roads.

And it means high speed. Holding tracks ever taut, this springing permits speeds as high

as 35 miles an hour—speeds greater than many types of land cargo carriers.

New Ordnance officers, who worked with Buick men to bring the M-18 into being, have standardized on this type of springing for all American tanks and track-laying vehicles. It will be a feature of both new vehicles and improved versions of older ones.

It has met the test—proved its worth. And no one is more tickled than Buick to see this Buick good-thing incorporated in other good American weapons.



BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

GENERAL MOTORS SYNDICATE OF THE AFR-NOE Model

Buick Builds the M-18 Hellcat

YOU FIND A HAND WITH YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS

The Army-Navy "E" proudly lists over all Buick Motors

State Airport Plan is Urged

Removal of all aviation problems from jurisdiction of the State Public Works Department was urged today by Arthur G. Conley of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Ass'n at a legislative hearing on recommendations of the State Civil Aeronautics Commission.

Conley called for establishment of a strong aeronautics commission with power to set up a state airport plan.

Arthur Tully, commission director, proposed that pilots be required to have state licenses, despite opposition of the federal government.

Tully pointed out that the commission would be without power to "ground" a pilot unless such a state license was required.

He said the commission's recommendations were intended to make state law correspond with a model prepared by the council of state governments. He said only a few minor changes were necessary.

LOSES CASH, GETS NO CAR

Coming to Boston to buy an automobile, Donald Doody, 37, of Caribou, Me., discovered when he reached a Commonwealth ave. auto dealer's showroom today that he had lost his wallet containing, \$750 in cash.



Low Moods Are Often Related To Constipation

Yes, depressed states and constipation often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no harmful drugs. NR Tablets are different—entirely different. Fully vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 24 Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

BE TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"

PALE? WEAK?
from loss of
BLOOD-IRON?

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Wafers—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists
Second Floor, Boston
and New England
to the Best Electric Noodle
Spa in New Eng-
land.
ROSE RAPPOORT
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THEY NEVER STOP WORKING ... except when you're asleep!

Someone has said that with the exception of the heart, the muscles of the eyes are the hardest working muscles in the entire human body because your eyes *never stop working* except when they are closed!

Mankind grew up out of doors — where nature's own light is abundant. That ex-

plains why modern eyes are so overworked — so often defective.

That is why science is working so hard to bring *sunlight indoors*. In the meantime, here are four simple, common sense rules that will help reduce eyestrain, conserve energy in your home.



1. Do all reading, studying, sewing, game-playing close to a good reading lamp.



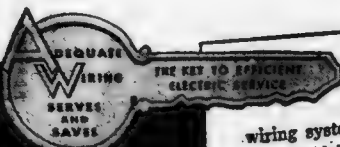
2. Avoid glare from bare bulbs. Don't sit facing the light. Glare strains eyes!



3. Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good light directly on your book or work. Shadows strain eyes.



4. Have eyes examined regularly. If eyes are defective, vision can be greatly helped with proper glasses.

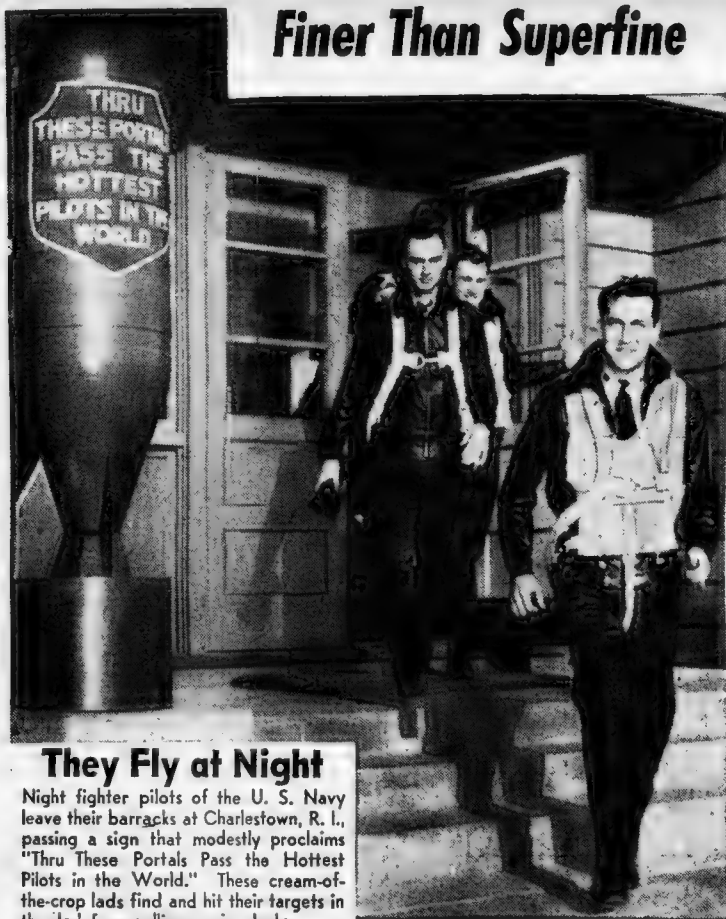


BOSTON

EDISON
COMPANY

Did you know that even a new house can grow old electrically, because its wiring system is inadequate to accommodate all the electrical labor-saving appliances you would like to use? For safety, comfort and convenience you should have ADEQUATE WIRING. See your Electrical Contractor to-day about ADEQUATE WIRING.

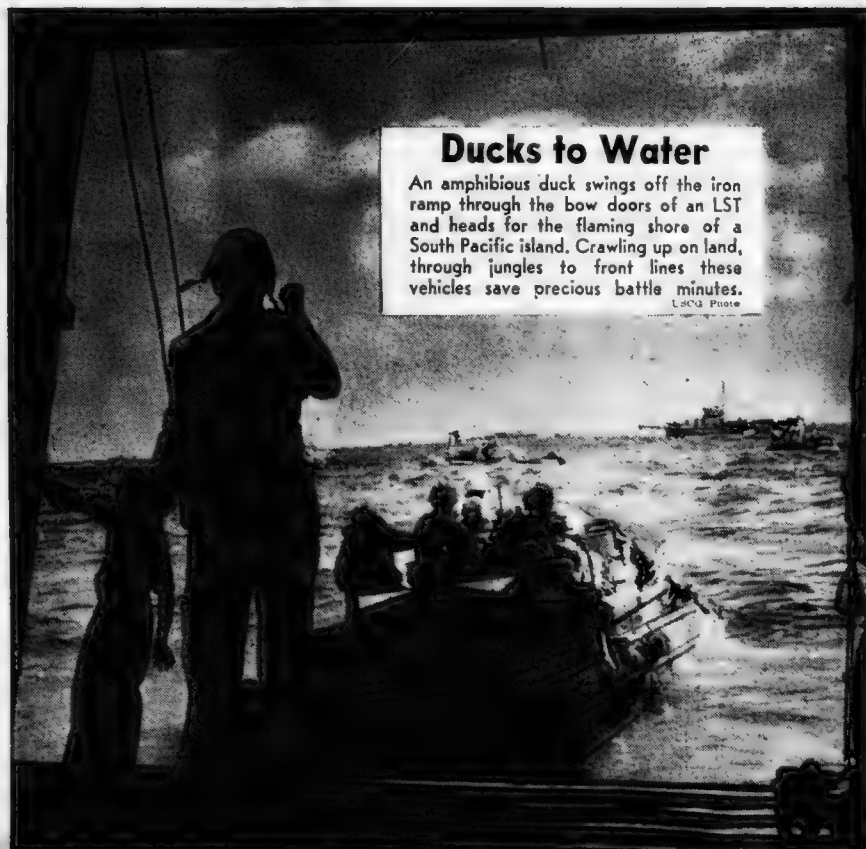
Finer Than Superfine



They Fly at Night

Night fighter pilots of the U. S. Navy leave their barracks at Charlestown, R. I., passing a sign that modestly proclaims "Thru These Portals Pass the Hottest Pilots in the World." These cream-of-the-crop lads find and hit their targets in the dark from rolling carrier decks.

International News Photo



Ducks to Water

An amphibious duck swings off the iron ramp through the bow doors of an LST and heads for the flaming shore of a South Pacific island. Crawling up on land, through jungles to front lines these vehicles save precious battle minutes.

USCP Photo



Star Bound

Red-headed, green-eyed, and just turned 21, Janis Paige is the latest candidate for a place in Hollywood's firmament of stars.

International News Photo

A New Step

Girls of the "Skating Vanities," roller-skating extravaganza coming to the Boston Garden April 16, watch as Bob Johnson explains a new step. Watching are (l. to r.) Jean Roland, Mary White, Jo Reilly and Shirley Hart.

INP by Myra Gutzell



Public Garden Now Bathed in Glory



All Nature Is in Tune—The beautiful magnolia trees along the famed walks of the Public Garden at last have burst into blossom, giving noonday admirers final assurance that spring is here to stay.

International News Photo by Harry Simard



Blush Pink—Lovely Andrea King models a smart frock of blush pink crepe. The bodice is styled with a high neckline and drop shoulders, while the front panel of the skirt is accented with a large pink flower, and pink roses are massed across the front of the hat.

International News Photo



Lucky Days Ahead for Both—Veronica Lake, minus her "peek-a-boo" hairdress, ruffles through sweepstakes tickets at the Mocambo gift drawing. Fondly looking on is her husband, Film Director Andre de Toth, who has announced they'll be mama and dad sometime in November.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Hal Dellinger—Boston American, April 16—25

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

STRIKING CONTRAST

THE TWO war pictures which appear in this column tell a story more powerfully revealing than a million words.

The first shows an American soldier in a German prison camp.

He has been starved almost to the point of death.

His body has become a skeleton.



AMERICAN IN GERMANY

His pain-blinded eyes stare deliriously into space.

The United States Army, sweeping victoriously through the Limburg area of Nazi-land, found him and rescued him.

The second picture, taken in Como, Miss., shows the funeral of Maj. Gen. Hans Von Schubert, a German veteran of the two World Wars.

Before his death last Wednesday of a brain ailment, Von Schubert received the best medical and hospital care.

After he died, his body was taken to the German war prisoners' camp in Como, there to lie in state and receive the customary military honors.



GERMANS IN AMERICA

When his swastika-draped casket was borne to the grave by four compatriots, well-fed, healthy German lads formed a procession and gave the Nazi salute.

At the entombment an American squad fired three volleys.

The Prussian officer, whose fighting career ended with his capture in France last Fall, died 4000 miles from home, but the honorable nation he had tried to destroy spared him nothing, either in life or in death.

Study these pictures, and remember them.

Remember them especially when you hear misquid or deliberately subversive persons disparaging the United States and defending its enemies.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
"Twos not her golden ringlets bright,
Her lips like roses wet with dew,
Her heaving bosom, lily white,
It was her eyes so bonnie blue."
—ROBERT BURNS.

BURNS was one of the many men of experience and discernment who have expressed preference for the golden blue-eyed blonde, who is No. 2 in the rating of the 67 kinds of blondes. No. 1 is the brown-eyed honey blonde. No poem has even been written in honor of a woman of this type. Maybe it is overrated. Perhaps the golden blue-eyed blondes should have the No. 1 spot. . . . Now a U. S. Government expert claims the average person can not recognize horse meat. He intimates some people who have paid fancy prices for what they believed to be steak from a steer were really served horse meat. I doubt this statement. But I wouldn't bet on it. Even in peacetime horse meat was regularly sold in Paris. Several times while eating there I suspected I had been served horse meat under another name, but wasn't certain. I shall have to ask some expert how to recognize horse meat even when gravy is part of the disguise. Or when it is in the form of a hamburger.

ASIDES: A New Yorker, now in the U. S. armed forces in the Pacific, writes me that a friend of his, a young woman of Manhattan named Mary Grandone, has "the most beautiful and most expressive eyes in the United States." Maybe she has. Then maybe the young man is prejudiced. All the young ladies' eyes look wonderful when they look love at you. . . . A 10-year-old New York boy fell four stories and was only slightly hurt. That makes him a member of the Borrowed Time Club. I am a member of the B. T. C., achieving membership after escaping without injury when in a sleigh that was hit by the engine of a freight train.

SIDELIGHTS: Am still trying to figure out the best quartet popular among singers of popular songs. So far all I have is "Singing Sam" for the bass. And Bing Crosby for baritone. . . . Add members of the M. N. I. A. P. Club: Jean McQueen, Bryan, Tex.; Darrell Carroll, San Francisco; Hazelle Halliwell, Los Angeles; Claims Elizabeth Pauli: "Every woman who has lived with one man only has a sneaking notion deep down in her subconscious, that had she only taken the other chap she might have been happier." (Note—Some wives may feel that way. On the other hand, a lot of women often congratulate themselves

they did not marry the chap they originally intended to.)

PLEASE NOTE: It was Fred Allen who said: "In Hollywood the girls have false hair, false eyes, false eyebrows and false calves on their legs. The men have their shoulders built up and wear toupeses. So when I go to a stars make love on the screen, it is not two people making love. It is a lot of commodities getting together. California is all right if you are an orange."



Fred Allen

love on the screen, it is not two people making love. It is a lot of commodities getting together. California is all right if you are an orange."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What was the greatest World War I poem? And greatest World War II? A—"In Flanders Field" was the greatest of the last war. It was written at the front by a fighting man, Maj. John McCrae. I think "The Soldier's Prayer" is this war's best. Nobody knows who wrote this one. It was found on a scrap of paper fluttering over the desert during the Battle of El Aghella, Dec. 14, 1942. It is a little long to quote, but most assuredly worth the space: Stay with me, God. The night is dark, The night is cold. My little spark Of courage dies. The night is long. Stay with me, God, and make me strong.

I love a game, I love a fight, I hate the dark, I love the light. I love my child, I love my wife, I am no coward, but I love life. Life, with its change of mood and shade, I want to live. I'm not afraid; But me and mine are hard to part— Oh, unknown God, lift up my head.

I know that death is but a door. I know what we are fighting for: Peace for the kids, our brothers freed, A kinder world, a cleaner breed. I'm but the son my mother bore, A simple man and nothing more. But, God of strength and gentleness, Be pleased to make me nothing less. Help me, O God, when death is near, To mock the haggard face of fear. That when I fall—if I fall I must— My soul may triumph in the dust.



"Hey, Sarge, I don't think you're gonna get a very good readin' this time!"

Why Russians Hail Bretton Woods

(This is the third of a series of articles by Samuel Crouther, noted author and economist, on the United Nations Security Conference, scheduled to open at San Francisco on April 15.)

By SAMUEL CROWTHER

THE PRIME urgency of the Bretton Woods scheme is due to the discovery by the Russians that there is money in it for them.

The Russians already have in hand, or on order, as much of a world state as they can presently manage. They have no objection to being paid money to have their world state confirmed by such nations as they have not included in their state.

Projectors of the money scheme that Stalin barged in on were followers of Lord Keynes.

Keynes came on the Washington scene when the bright young men, led by Harry Hopkins, were spending money furiously and did not know how to stop.

They were afraid of inflation. Keynes told them that they were sustaining the economy in a most wholesome way.

The theory as a theory is quite intricate. It boils down to saying that the standards of common honesty which men must follow in their daily intercourse do NOT apply to governments.

To be specific: If a merchant buys goods and does not pay for them, he will end in bankruptcy and possibly in jail.

But if a government does this it can have a decree making it illegal for citizens to pay their bills to foreign and the default becomes "blocked exchange."

If a merchant draws checks without any money in bank and when the checks bounce, he blandly offers a new issue of rubber checks, he will in most of our States go to jail.

But when a government does this, it is called "going off the gold standard."

If a merchant sold orders for goods on himself and, when the orders were presented, doubled his price and thereby gave only half of the goods the order called for when issued, he would go to jail as a cheat.

But when a government does this, it is said to have "devalued its currency."

THE BRETTON WOODS scheme consists of two parts. The first part is called a FUND and pretends to find a way in which nations who practice the tricks above sketched can still trade with one another. That is, by collective action it pretends to find a substitute for common honesty. Administration leaders join with the radicals in calling this substitute "collective economic security."

The other part of the scheme is called a bank. BUT IT IS NOT A BANK. It is an organization to guarantee the payment of loans to nations on much the same lines as the guaranteed real estate mortgages of the boom era.

The scheme was not gotten up at Bretton Woods by the monetary experts of 44 nations.

The plans were written by a couple of Keynesian employees of our Treasury who became monetary experts for the occasion.

ALL THIS would be slightly funny were it not that the United States by joining in the scheme would assume a liability of about SIX BILLION DOLLARS. This works out to a levy of about \$230 ON EACH AMERICAN FAMILY.

The fund is capitalized at \$8800 million and of this the 44 nations are to put up \$1643 million in gold and \$7157 million in paper money.

Of the gold, the United States puts up \$687.5 million while the 43 others put up \$655.5 million.

The United States puts up \$2062.5 million in paper money EXCHANGEABLE FOR GOLD.

The others put up \$5094.5 million in paper dollars NOT EXCHANGEABLE FOR ANYTHING.

But these others could exchange their paper money in the fund for dollars up to 25 per cent of their quotas in a year.

They could thus, if the rules were followed, take out \$1502 million during the first year and the balance on the first day of the second year.

Both the fund and the bank have boards of governors and of managers and the votes are fixed by the quotas.

The United States has 23 per cent of the votes, the British Commonwealth has 23.4 per cent and Russia has 12.4 per cent.

In almost any combination, the UNITED STATES WILL BE IN THE MINORITY.

Thus, as in the Security Council of the proposed Security Plan, the United States can either go along or be controlled. This is important.

Read Samuel Crouther's next article on this page tomorrow.

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation.

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, April 10—In the sudden craze to put biographies on the screen, Ben Bogus comes up with the idea of filming Norman Reilly Rames' story, "The Romantic Life of Charles Dickens."

Says Ben: "You know the life of Dickens was both dramatic and romantic, and with Charles Laughton, if I can get him as Dickens, it will be a fascinating picture."

Yes, I suppose Ben is right. "David Copperfield" is said to be Dickens' own story. Dickens did indeed put his own Teresa Wright experiences into his fiction. He actually knew Little Nell in "The Old Curiosity Shop." Ben tells me he would like to film some of the Dickens history in England.

WILLIAM WYLER, who may be out of uniform and back home by the time you read this, has a date with Sam Goldwyn. Willy—and he's made some of Sam's best—will discuss "Earth and High Heaven," Gwethalyn Graham's novel, and the possibility of his directing it. Sam is much concerned over the proper casting of Erica Drake, the Gentile who marries the Jewish lawyer against her father's wishes. He has his eye on Joan Fontaine if a deal could be arranged with David Sel-

nick. K. Hepburn is also in the running, but believe she's too stylized for this. I hear Sam's own star, Teresa Wright, is promised to Paramount.

IN THE HOT and heavy discussions about Kathleen Winsor and where and when she wrote her book, "Forever Amber," not much has been said about her husband, Lt. Bob Herwig. Today, we were told Lt. Herwig, who was wounded and spent two months in a Honolulu hospital, has rejoined his Marine Raiders on Okinawa. Herwig was wounded twice at Guam and holds the Navy Cross. Am told Miss Winsor's movie-making career has hit a snag and there doesn't seem much chance of her becoming an actress.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I have Peggy Ryan's word for it that she and Lt. Charles Maxwell, stationed at Randolph Field, Tex., will be married in August, right after her 21st birthday. The minute one of the Hollywood debutantes specifies she's awaiting her "legal age" status I begin to suspect parental objections. But this may not be the case here, since Peggy and Maxwell have known each other for years and met when they were tender stipplings starting out in show business together in New York.

HAVE JUST talked with a girl the motion picture producers shouldn't overlook. Her name is Mostefa Amira. She was born and raised in Cairo

and she radiates personality and charm. Those are strong words, but I don't know when I have been as impressed by a stranger. She was married in 1943 to Walter E. Beck, an Army engineer. They were married in the Moslem faith. Then when they came to this country they were re-married in his faith. She was an actress in Cairo. She was raised in a convent, speaks English fluently with very little accent, also French, Italian and Arabic.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Faye Emerson, whose bridegroom, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, has been in some very tough battles, believes he may be home on leave before many weeks; Humphrey Bogart gifted "Baby" with another beautiful ring; Hattie McDaniel is putting the finishing touches on her biography, "Help Yourself," between scenes on "Janie Gets Married."

DONALD OGDEN STEWARD is scripting "Life With Father" for the screen. At his salary and the amount paid for the movie rights, this will make it one of the world's most expensive pictures. Agnes Christine Johnson and her husband biked to Santa Barbara for their first vacation in a long time; Rory Calhoun, who is described as a 20-year-old Clark Gable, and Cara Williams have discovered each other. He is set for the lead in Niven Busch's movie, "They Dream of Home."

Washington Scene

(Distributed by King Features Synd. Inc. Reproducing Prohibited)

WASHINGTON, April 10—Ordinarily the problems of juvenile delinquency are a little out of my line, although I suppose if anyone came up suddenly and asked how I felt about juvenile delinquency I would say I was against it.

Nevertheless I have never deliberately become embroiled in a controversy over juvenile delinquency and child psychology. I have always taken the stand they were matters for greater minds.

However, I am in the middle of one now, though no planning on my part. It stems from printing a letter from an Englishman who signs himself Kenneth Cavendish-Fish.

This Cavendish-Fish described how his Aunt Sarah had experimented with modern theories of child psychology on a small boy named Cyril, who had been evacuated to her home in Buckinghamshire during the London blitz.

It seems this unpleasant child was obsessed by American gangster movies and lived in a dream world where desperate charac-

ters were bumped off right and left.

Aunt Sarah made absolutely no effort to curb the little beast. I begin to suspect Cyril was merely giving rein to the imaginative thoughts that coursed through his fresh young mind and should be encouraged.

She even assisted him in his lethal dream game by pretending that the Chicago was an ex-gum moll from Chicago, Ill., who had rubbed out half the population of Cook County before retiring to her present rural hideout in England.

The upshot was that the little bum—Aunt Sarah did not say "little sum"—got completely out of hand. The would-be liberal-minded Aunt Sarah finally was goaded into applying old-fashioned punitive measures.

I SUPPOSE many child psychologists will contend Aunt Sarah was very wrong in letting her angry passions rule. On the other hand, there must be millions of long-suffering adults prepared to argue that, if she erred at all, it was on the side of restraint.

I am not prepared to take sides because, if I wish to get into controversies I know a thousand and one that can claim precedence. But I wish to be scrupulously fair.

Consequently I am printing a letter from Judge David A. McKee of Wheeling, W. Va. It seems to contain food for serious thought.

Writes Judge McKee: "In this morning's paper there appeared an article concerning a boy, Cyril, and reciting correspondence of Kenneth Cavendish-Fish, which I have read with great interest."

"I am judge of the Intermediate Court of Ohio County, which is a court of record. By virtue of that office I am also judge of Juvenile Court and I am greatly interested in seeking to build better character in young Americans."

"It is my philosophy that any excuse for a child's wrong doing only encourages the child in further wrong thinking and acting."

"In this day and age my philosophies are not popular among other the Department of Public Assistance and the Family Welfare Service of our country which is composed of graduate social workers."

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

A BOSTON ORCHESTRA leader has been ordered to leave his rostrum... one of the most important hotel stands in Boston... and to report for induction in the Army in three weeks... Under investigation for sometime, the maestro's status was considered "unsatisfactory" as agents of Uncle Sam charged that his claims to essential work in war industry were untenable... The leader is one of the youngest and most promising to rise from the ranks of the Boston musicians' local in many a year... Although Congress has not passed a "work or fight" law, the talk around the Rialto is that this young baton-wielder will be assigned immediately to a non-combat department of the Army where laborious work is the order of the day—every day.

THE STATE SENATE's vote on the important loan company bill introduced by Rep. Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough and successfully campaigned by the South Boston representative through three readings of the lower House—a bill which would reduce the legal rate of interest from 3 per cent a month on unpaid balances to 2 per cent—is about to be scrutinized so closely that the fate of the bill, already conceded as that of doom in the smaller-sized and more easily manageable Senate, may be in doubt until the time of actual passage.

THE AGGRESSIVE and unconventional Mr. McDonough of South Boston (who, incidentally, is mourning the death of his father) has a tactic in reserve which may well mark a milestone in Bay State politics... A power in the CIO, the South Boston legislator is preparing a printed questionnaire of a most penetrating sort... Bay State Senators will be asked to answer extremely personal questions as to the deliberations they may undergo in voting for or against the so-called loan company bill... Friends and members of Mr. McDonough's friendly CIO-PAC throughout the state will be asked to present the questionnaires in person to the Senators who vote against the McDonough bill to reduce the interest payment on small loans in Massachusetts.

A GORGEOUS brunette by name of Kay Crespick took over the part of Myrtle in "Good Night, Ladies" at the Shubert last night, and made good with

a whim... Louise Jarvis, who used to play Myrtle, has gone back to New York to model.

COOL DAVE EGAN of the Record submits two names for Rocky Palladino's filly, born a year ago St. Patrick's Day and sired by Little Booms out of a dam named Cassa Dara... The Colonel obviously doesn't enjoy the prospect of answering the correspondence which any horse-naming competition brings forth... The Colonel suggests Kilmer Rose or Bridget Blarney... He accompanies the suggestions with a threat that he will wager \$2 on the filly's nose on the occasion of her first cutting... Rather than belabor the poor animal with a burden the great Man of War would find unsupportable, we hastily call the whole thing off... If the Colonel withdraws both his suggestions and his threatened wager, we counter with a suggestion that names be submitted over the bars or booths or open tables at Moakley's, the theater-district casino (Tremont st.) which Mr. Palladino operates so successfully... Barring beer-drinkers, a name for the promising filly should be forthcoming... This column personally will trout the winner of the competition to a bottle of ambrosia (imported, if necessary)... Mr. Egan's suggested names can remain in competition... But if he wins, the award is a bottle of Seven-Up.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 10—If you don't believe that the dog is man's best friend (and I understand there is a character living in a cave outside of Bitter Gulch, Ark., who does a little check with Arlene Francis, the actress, and learn of the unexpected sunshine brought into her life by a little bow-wow.

This little Skye terrier, that Arlene Francis had trustfully believed to be a male, confused her no end recently by becoming the mother of quintuplets, but, despite this deception, Arlene wouldn't part with her for anything.

The dog resides in considerable splendor on Arlene's Connecticut farm, catered to by a woman who is probably the most efficient housekeeper and cook on the Eastern seaboard. This jewel has had numerous offers to change jobs—all accompanied by fantastic salary quotations—but she refuses them all and sticks with Arlene. "Leave that wonderful dog?" she says. "Never!"

MABEL ("BLOOMER GIRL") TALIAFERROS "Sophie" is a 10-cent dog—Mabel won her on a dime chance at a bazaar given by the Professional Children's School when her son, Bill, was a student there.

Now Bill is a captain in the air force on Saipan, and Sophie—who looks like a powder-puff on legs—is not as young as she used to be, but she still waits up for Mabel to come home from the theater, and her eyes when she looks at the picture of young Bill quite plainly say that she is waiting for him to come home, too.



"He's not a bad pitcher, but he's too interested in cures. We can't sign anyone who NEVER changes his pace!"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, April 10, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Versatile, energetic, and impulsive, you of this Aries birth sector will never be a bore, you'll always have life and ambition, but may sometimes become too opinionated or "bossy" if you don't take heed. Be a good listener, you'll not only learn, as do we all when we are thus smart, but you'll also gain new admirers, friends. You have numerous fine qualities for success in business and happiness with a lifemate. Perhaps literary, scientific ability. Birthdate of: William Hazlitt, English literary critic, essayist; William Booth, founder Salvation Army; George Arliss, actor; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

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LUCKY NUMBER—23.

LUCKY COLOR—Light brown.

(Due to war time conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Let Your Skin Breathe

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IT'S TIME WE GIRLS took stock of ourselves. April is diamond month. And diamonds mean weddings . . . usually. But, unless your face is a set-up for love . . . love won't be a set-up for you. And this is NOT double-talk.

It simply means that the gal with the face others talk about . . . with the million-dollar silhouette others hope to emulate . . . with the high vital quotient . . . with personality bouncing out of an infectious smile and stardust-filled eyes . . . is the gal who wears orange blossoms and diamonds. She's the bride . . . not the gal who so many times is only the bridesmaid.

And don't take a serious time doesn't fume the immature dimples. Government figures . . . recently released . . . show that a 6 to 8 million surplus of women will exist in the postwar world . . . which is nothing to sneeze at if you haven't already got your guy. And, even if you have . . . you'll have to be on your beauty toes to hold him.

If I were an unmarried gal . . . I'd mightily quick look to my laurels . . . and don't think I don't, anyway . . . and see if my face and figure were intriguing and as captivating as any model's for that day when dates and dances . . . joy rides and joy are an integral part of every-day living.

Even the gal with the boyfriend or a hubby is making a sudden rush to envelope this beauty business, now that she expects him home in a month or two.

SOFT AND DEWY SKIN

If my skin weren't a smooth expanse of marble . . . I'd get busy, but quickly . . . with a moisture-producing cream that is known to keep skin soft and dewy and luminous with a youthful glow. Then, too, I'd get plenty of sleep . . . fresh air . . . and eat vitamin-rich foods that would make my body into a bouncing bundle of vitality.

This cream is more than a mere cosmetic. It is a scientific discovery . . . because it contains a respiratory factor which replenishes the tissue with breathing wherewithal. If the skin's breathing apparatus slows up . . . the skin loses its resiliency. This cream is an artificial prop that gives it renewed life and energy.

For the name of this skin-breathing cream, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pedal-Pushers Loud, Giddy

By BETTINA BEDWELL

PEDAL-PUSHERS, those short trousers that end just below the knees have become a nationwide style for girls to wear for active sports. Even Hollywood movie stars and society debutantes love them.



Pair these with sweaters and you're all set for most any kind of sports, for hiking and bicycle riding.

Some of the pedal-pushers come in the loudest and giddiest plaid wools you ever saw, and one model is sketched. The trousers are red, yellow and black and green plaid wool. With them are a sweater made of yellow yarn with a cable stitch pattern, and having sleeves that are bracelet length. The neck is high at the throat. Beautiful Dolores Moran of Warners wears this outfit for sports.

Fiance and Fiancee

One who is engaged is a fiance (masculine) or fiancee (female). Notice that in these spellings the girl has the advantage . . . two e's instead of one! And both words are pronounced the same . . . fee-ahn-say. —MRS. BECKMAN.

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SET-UP FOR LOVE and a love set at tennis . . . and as a typical look-of-the-month beauty . . . is Columbia Star Jinx Falkenburg. Her healthy-looking face and figure are an enviable glimpse . . . no matter how you view it. Jinx has a set of beauty calisthenics . . . supplementing a good beauty routine . . . which keeps her in such stunning trim. You can have them if you write me.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X3 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

My Day

NEW YORK, Monday—We left Hyde Park early this morning, and I am sure that anyone looking at us carefully would have been able to remark that we had been

doing some kind of work to which we were not accustomed! We creaked a little in the joints, which only goes to prove that we should do physical work more often!

I want to tell you a little today about the United Negro College fund campaign which starts on the 18th. For many years these colleges have raised their funds separately, and it was a hard task for the various college presidents. It meant that they gave more time than should be given to raising of funds and less to the administration of their particular institution.

★ ★ ★

THIS YEAR the goal is \$1,530,000. This covers the needs of at least 27 colleges, the number of members last year.

These colleges train teachers, doctors, ministers and the people who are going to be leaders in this minority group.

These colleges will have to accept their share in helping to adjust the returned Negro

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

servicemen to peacetime occupations, since out of the million Negro servicemen many thousands are college graduates planning to continue their work.

Unless we recognize our individual responsibility and shoulder it, the board cannot raise the money needed. It is going to be badly needed.

★ ★ ★

THE OWI has put out a pamphlet which, unlike many things that come to my desk today, I find really very practical. It is entitled "Planned Spending and Saving." It covers for us the essentials of the problem and then actually finds some solutions. It makes some suggestions as to how we can economize. It stresses the need for budgeting. One of the points it brings out is, I think, good for us all to remember: "Keep your own prices down. Don't take advantage of war conditions to ask more for your labor, your services or the goods you sell."

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Dirty House Complaint

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My mother quarreled with my brother and me, just because we objected to seeing the house so untidy when we come home from work. She said we could get out and stay out if we didn't like the way the house is kept.

My brother and I work very hard all day, and are tired when we come home and it's very discouraging to find things so topsy turvy and dirty. She expects us to clean the house when we come home. Do you think we're unfair to mother in expecting the house to be in order when we come home?

WORRIED.

Is it possible that your mother is an invalid and has concealed the fact from you youngsters? Or has she some work of her own, such as dressmaking which she does at home? If she just sits around all day and is perfectly well, there seems to be no excuse for what you tell me in your letter.

It must be discouraging for you and your brother to work hard all day, come home and be expected to clean an untidy house, and I think you're mighty docile children if you agree to this unreasonable demand on the part of your mother.

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DESIGNING ALCHEMY

or combining practically and unique style produced this slim-lined navy wool coat dress worn by CBS Actress Marie Windsor.

The revers and full-length white pique dickey of this Nicole de Paris original can be laundered and snapped back in a jiffy. The super-sized pique beret with cross bars of green and red bespeaks the sophisticated touch of the French designer.—R. M.

Fashion



Coffee Helps

By MARTHA LEE

HOW TO SATISFY the family's longing for something sweet without giving up all the sugar in the house is a problem these days. But it can be done even though it's a difficult job. Besides, a certain amount of sweet has its place in the average diet. Frequently the dessert course gives you one more opportunity to slip in part of the daily quota of milk, fruit and eggs, with their health-giving vitamins and minerals. Custards are in this classification—good to eat and good for you, too. And what is more, they require very little sugar. And as a special treat, flavor them with coffee. Many of your favorite recipes can be given an added fillip by the use of coffee as a flavoring agent.

BAKED COFFEE CUSTARD

4 eggs 1/2 tsp. salt
6 tbsp. sugar 1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups coffee
Beat eggs slightly; add sugar, salt and coffee. Gradually add scalded milk, stirring constantly. Strain into custard cups and place in pan containing warm water up to the level of the custard. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 20 minutes, or until a knife comes out clean. Inserted in the center of the custard. Makes 6 servings.

BREAD PUDDING

2 cups bread cubes, 2 cups milk.
3 tbsp. butter, 1/2 cup sugar.
2 eggs. Dash of salt.
1/2 tsp. vanilla.

Use day-old bread, crusts and all, cutting it in 1/2 to 1/2-inch cubes. Place these in a buttered 1-quart baking dish. Scald the milk with the butter and sugar. Beat the eggs slightly; add the salt; then stir in the warm milk and the vanilla. Pour over the bread cubes. Set the baking dish in a pan containing warm water up to the level of the pudding and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour or until a small knife comes out clean when inserted in center of pudding. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Serve hot or cold with plain cream, currant jelly or a hot pudding sauce such as caramel, lemon, orange or chocolate.

Of course, when choosing your dessert, keep in mind the level of the meal. If the foods which precede it are light, let a substantial dessert, like pie, pudding or cake, round up the meal. If you are serving a vegetable main dish, so many of us are these days, you might include a dessert using eggs or milk, such as custard, ice cream or tapioca cream. If the day's meals are low on vegetables, choose a fruit cup or fruit salad for dessert.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

1/2 cup diced pineapple.
1/2 cup diced fresh or canned fruit.
1/2 cup diced celery.
1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds.
1/2 cup mayonnaise.
1 cup cream, whipped.

Drain fruit, add celery, almonds and mayonnaise, and mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour mixture into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze 2 to 3 hours, until firm. Turn out on large platter and garnish with candied ginger, cherries, watercress or other salad greens. Makes about 6 servings.

FRUIT CUP

A mixture of fresh fruits, or fresh and canned fruits, in whatever proportion desired, may be used. All fruit should be thoroughly chilled and carefully prepared. Sliced bananas should be sprinkled with lemon juice to prevent them from turning black. A little grenadine or grape juice may be added for color and sweetening. Sherry or port wine or a liqueur may be added. The cup may be garnished with mint sprigs. Orange or lemon ice is delicious with many fruit cups when added just before serving. Allow about 1/2 cup fruit for each serving.

MARION'S

8 WINTER ST. NEWTON 1104, HUB. 7023



SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only **\$2.50**

COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. BARTLETT HARWOOD, chairman of the gala spring dinner dance May 4 to benefit Bundles for America, is rounding up every committee member with an attractive penmanship to address the hundreds of invitations which go into the mail in the next few days.

At the first committee meeting in the Copley-Plaza Bar, Mrs. William Bayne, who serves on the board of directors, discussed how proceeds of the dance would be used to provide clothes and supplies for needy families of serv-

ice-men, and some of the other valuable work done by Bundles.

In a gathering where trim uniforms were much in evidence, Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce lent a feminine springlike air in her modish black suit with crimson lapels. Mrs. Arthur Devens and Mrs. Taylor Crowninshield, who is doing the publicity for the dance, wore the becoming volunteer uniform that marks them as faithful Bundles workers and Mary Margaret Lyman in a Nurses' Aide uniform had just come from her shift at Mass. General.

Others on this fashionable committee are Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole, Mrs. Robert G. Pease, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Jr., Mrs. Weston Adams, Mrs. Timothy A. Adams, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. W. Candler Bowditch, Lansdale Daley, Mrs. Ernest Henderson, Catherine Donnelly, Gwen Fearing, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Harry Liebman, Mrs. G. N. Proctor, 3d, Patricia Spencer, Mrs. Benjamin Spinoza, Margaret Thayer, Mrs. Warren Woodville and Mrs. John Yerxa.



Mrs. Warren Woodville

THE HUB's unique two-day spring bargain hunt—the Yankee Trading Post—will be held April 25 and 26 at the Boston Art Club to benefit the Children's Hospital.

Strictly GI



By LAURA WHEELER

He's a jolly good fellow, all decked out in his GI summer white. As much fun to make this lifelike sailor doll as it is to own him.

The rag-doll sailor makes a hit with young and old. A fine mascot. Pattern 933 has transfer pattern for doll and clothes; directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog with 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft, a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.



None Better—At Any Price!

Dance to Aid Bundles for America

Boston American, April 10—19

EVERYBODY RAVES ABOUT THIS DELICIOUS BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING



EASY RECIPE:

For a delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve. Try the other easy recipes on the package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE

DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE BUT CHOCOLATE
LEMON PIE FILLING VANILLA

CELEBRATING his first leave in several years Stephen Edgell and his attractive young wife, the former Betty Howe of Concord, have been having a whirl visiting both families, the E. Warner Howes of Concord and N. Stuart Campbells of Greenwich, Ct., formerly of Boston.

ENS. AND MRS. S. TRAFORD HICKS, JR., of Milton, are the proud parents of a third child, a son born April 5 at Richardson House.

DELICIOUS! INEXPENSIVE!



Contains calcium, phosphorus, and iron for good measure! Planters Peanut Butter is supreme as a valuable Victory food! Creamy smooth—delicious! Perfect for school and factory lunches—fill-in snacks—hunger-chasing, quick pick-up meals. Dozens of ways to use it in home cooking. Helps save table butter. Nutritious, economical!

At your grocer's now! No ration points needed.

The Peanut Butter with the Richest Peanut Taste

PLANTERS Peanut Butter

Made by the makers of the famous Planters Peanuts



New cream deodorant stops perspiration worries completely... doesn't dry out in the jar

FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.

FRESH is a smooth cream that

doesn't dry out in the jar. Never greasy. Never gritty. Never sticky. Usable right down to the bottom of the jar.

FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle... accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.

50¢ • 25¢ • 10¢



A Bowlful of Health for your children's lunch

Heinz Condensed* Cream of Tomato Soup



*One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

A rich concentrate of "Aristocrat" tomatoes and thick, pure cream!

Try it as a Sauce Base for meatloaf, spaghetti, seafood, eggs. Thick, rich and zesty. There is no better sauce!

BLONDIE



End of Censor?
 WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Byron Price last night promised to do "everything I can to see that all censorship ends completely the moment the shooting ends and American life is no longer in danger."

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE!

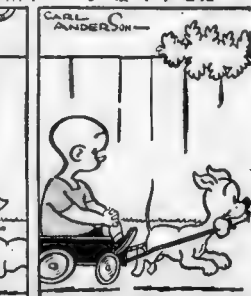
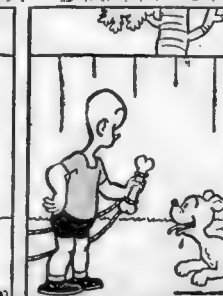
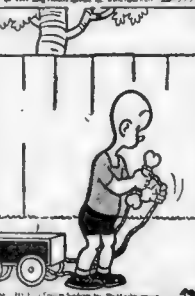
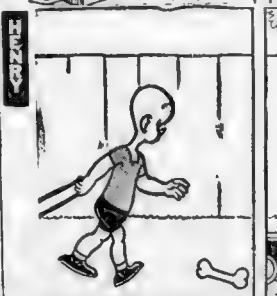
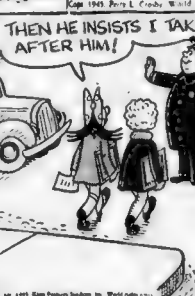
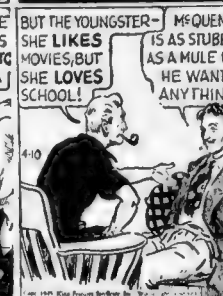
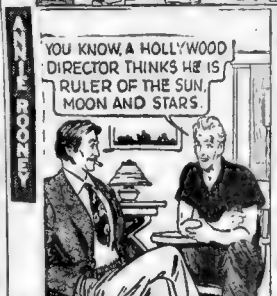
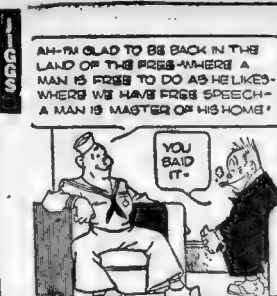
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WSKY BAR

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4

DIFFERENT FLAVORS IN ONE DELICIOUS BAR



THE PHANTOM

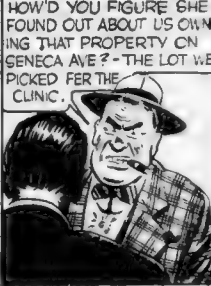
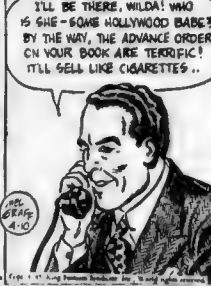
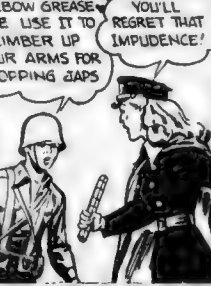
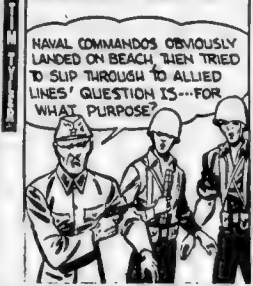


Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2, if 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	6	4	2	7	3	5
R	G	C	A	M	E	S
6	4	2	7	3	7	2
R	H	C	A	C	Y	O
7	6	3	5	7	4	6
B	E	I	H	E	A	A
2	5	7	3	2	6	7
N	A	T	P	S	T	O
7	3	6	2	4	7	6
N	R	P	P	N	I	R
3	6	4	6	5	2	7
O	I	G	D	R	I	G
6	2	3	7	4	5	3
E	R	C	H	E	E	A
2	3	4	2	7	3	2
A	T	S	C	T	E	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



Stars Excel in 'Don Giovanni'

By LEO GAFFNEY

Mozart opera seems to bring out the best in the Metropolitan—especially when Bruno Walter is on hand, as he was last night, to shape every orchestral phrase, to master the ensemble and to scour every facet of this brightest operatic jewel, "Don Giovanni."

No lustre is lost at the Opera House, either, when Pinza is present to do that world renowned lady-killer of the title—and Bacaloni is by his side to egg him on and be a richly comic accomplice in all the glittering devices.

In the audience, too, there is a feeling of distinction and a sense of well being. It is a night to be gay and gallant, to drink champagne between the acts at the mezzanine bar and to return again to the melodic torrent that swirls about the stage.

It is a faster, tighter "Don Giovanni" than ever before. Scenes are closer together now, judicious cuts have been made all along and there is but one intermission, at the end of the Ballroom Scene when the satirical Don makes off with the twittering Zerlina.

Apparently it all met with the approval of Mr. Pinza, for he was in finer fettle than at any operatic occasion here in two years. His "Wine, Flow a Fountain" aria drew cheers, as well it might, for there is not his equal as a singing actor anywhere in evidence. The same is as true of Bacaloni, the best basso-buffo in the business.

Don Ottavio hasn't much chance to do more than stand and deliver.



but in that respect Charles Kullman acquitted himself better than most of his predecessors in the role here. It is good for him to sing piano for a change—and good for us to hear him. His soft tones have the requisite schmaltz for the lovely upsy-downsy tunes of the part.

The Commendatore suits Norman Cordon best, too.

Of the ladies Nadine Conner, as Zerlina, seemed to be best. At least her singing was clearest. Eleanor Sieber was the most beautiful Donna Elvira in years. Her good voice would be better unforced.

Florence Kirk was an imposing Donna Anna—and Mack Harrell a ruefully comic Masetto.

Important! Your waste kitchen fats can load our buses. Take every drop to your meat dealer.

Donald Duck Marks His 10th Birthday

Donald Duck observed his tenth birthday on Friday, the 13th. It's the happiest birthday yet of this virtuoso of venom, this patron saint of frustration, since Walt Disney dipped a brush into a pot of paint, for it is the first in which he can brag, "I'm a star now." He has endeared himself to millions and co-stars in Disney's full-length Technicolor feature, "The Three Caballeros," now in the final day of an extended, successful run at the Majestic.

'Mr. Emmanuel,' English Thriller, for Majestic

"Mr. Emmanuel," adapted from Louis Golding's famous novel of the same name, and starring one of England's finest stage and screen actors, Felix Aylmer, is to be given its first Boston showing on the Majestic screen tomorrow.

Made in England, the distinguished United Artists release tells the story of a modern Don Quixote who, armed with his treasured British passport, went out tilting against the saw-toothed Nazi windmills.

Such famous film actors as Paul Muni, George Arliss and the late Leslie Howard—who was on his way back to England to talk over the role when he met his tragic death—were discussed for the picture's title role.

The story in brief concerns Bruno, a refugee lad who grieves for his mother left behind in Germany, from whom he never hears. The period is 1938. To assuage the boy's desperate fears, Mr. Emmanuel goes to Berlin seeking the lad's mother. Drama and tragedy dog his footsteps from the moment he touches German soil. It is only through the ingenious aid of Elsie Silver, nightclub enchantress, that he manages to get home alive.

Greta Gynt, English beauty, plays the nightclub clamor-girl. Others in the cast are Walter Rilla, Peter Mullins, Ursula Jeans, Elsie March, Frederick Richter, Myer Zelnicker and Oscar Ebelbacher.

Sonja Henie Hit Stays Third Week

Sonja Henie's Technicolorful starrer, "It's a Pleasure," goes into its third big week at Keith Memorial tomorrow.

Teamed with the champion on ice and at the box office are Michael O'Shea, Marie McDonald and Bill Johnson. There's a mint-julep coolth in the enchanting ice sequences now that summer is in the air.

The companion picture, "The Crime Doctor's Courage," fourth in the "Crime Doctor" series with Warner Baxter in his customary Dr. Ordway role, is also holding over. Assisting the screen psychologist-psychanalyst are Hillary Brooke, Jerome Cowan, Robert Scott, Stephen Crane,

'The Suspect' Opens At Uptown Thursday

"The Suspect," that suspenseful thriller teaming Charles Laughton... finally in the kind of romantic role he craved... and fascinating Elia Kazan, in due on the Uptown screen on Thursday. The co-feature will be "Pan-Americana," starring Robert Terry and Robert Henchley.

STARTS: WED., APRIL 11th

"Mr. Emmanuel"

IT'S DYNAMITE!

SHUBERT'S MAJESTIC

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Lost 2 Days
2nd BIG WEEK
Great Technicolor drama
NATIONAL VELVET
Starring
MICKEY ROONEY
Donald Crisp Elizabeth Taylor
Thurs.: "I'll Be Seeing You"

GAYETY
A WOMAN WITHOUT SHAME!
JAN CRAWFORD
SADIE THOMPSON
"RAIN"
DANNY KAYE
BIRTH OF A STAR

CASINO
Start 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Double Attraction
Belen's Favorite
Comedian
"THE WILDCAT"
"SWEET MILLS"
"LA VODIS"
Sat. Nite 8 P.M. Shows, 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.

BEACON
MARIA MONTE-JACK OAKIE
"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
KENT TAYLOR-ALASKA

XETERO
Kester & Newbury
Sta. KEN. 7067
VIVIAN LEIGH
ROBERT TAYLOR
WATERLOO BRIDGE
PHILIP DONN-MARY ASTOR
BLONDE FEVER
THURS.
48 HOURS
ADVENTURE
IN MUSIC

GEORGE BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-2-45-7-15-10 P.M.
Marion Miller George Murray
Eileen Hubert Irving Selig
Maxine Miller Lee Denny
30 BILLYEEN GIRLS 4 ANT UP 48
Apr 16 Lena Barr-Budapest-Joe Fred-Wop Wop

UPTOWN
HUMPHRY BOGART
TO HAVE
AND
HAVE NOT
Hunt & Hunt. Avert.
Very Popular Photo
GEORGE BREIT
MEDY LAWAN
EXPERIMENT
PERILOUS

THE OLD HOWARD
CONTINUOUS
3A.M. to 11P.M.
BULESQUE at 12-2-45-8-30
Sats. 12-2-45-7-15-10 P.M.
SCARLET KELLY
LUCILLE HAN
MILLY HAN
LOU POWERS
TANZ-My Wop
60 Peoples-30 Gingers
Ch. 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30
Fil.-TRUDINE-The m. White-Fred Sil. Joe Barr

TRANS-LUX
LEO CARILLO 44
LIGNE ATWILL
M. R. WARREN in "BOOZE GALLERY"

WILBUR LAST 7 EVES. MATINEE
8:30 7:30 10:15
BOTH HOUSES presents
Marriage is a
Single People
CARTOON in 3 ACTS by STANLEY RICHARDS
Staged by EDWARD CLARKE LILLY

SHUBERT • EVES. MAT. TOM' and SAT.
8:30 7:30 10:15
4TH LAUGH YEAR
Havert GALLAGHER and HILBARD

Good Night Ladies!
Loudest Laugh Show of the Decade

PLYMOUTH • Beg. NEXT MON.
SEATS NOW • AT BOX OFFICE!
Return at POPULAR PRICES!

Kiss and Tell

Ev. 8:30, 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45
THURS. & SAT. 8:30, 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45
WILBUR 7 P.M. Mon., Apr. 16 SEATS
JAMES B. CASSIDY presents

THIS ALL-STAR CAST
WARNER
MELBOURNE
TOKKE
DARWELL
the TALBOT
"A DOLL'S HOUSE"

EVES: 8:30, 2:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40
SAT.: 8:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

COLONIAL
Ev. Last 7 Times
A New Musical Play

Caroused
COLONIAL—Opens Monday
Triumphant Broadway Success!
RUTH GORDON
OVER TWENTY-ONE
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Ev. 8:30, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40
Sat. 8:30, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40

DIRECT FROM CARNEGIE HALL EDDIE CONDON

WILL CONDUCT A JAZZ CONCERT SUNDAY, APRIL 15 AT 8:30

PRESENTING THE GREATEST SYMPHONY HALL
NOT MUSICIANS OF OUR TIME
FEATURING—BARRY HACKETT, JAMES P. JOHNSON, SIDNEY HECHE, BOB RAGGART, BERRY HORTON, SIDNEY CATTLEY, KENNETH FIELDS, ERIC CACERES, JOE DIXON, JOE MARSHALL, BOB JOHNSON, DICK CARLY, SAM PRICE and MANY OTHERS.
Tickets \$1.20 to \$3. Inc. Tax—COM. 1492

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK
METROPOLITAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • FRED MacMURRAY
"Practically Yours"
STARTS THURS. ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE, BORMA"
PLUS "LEAVE IT TO BLOOMIE"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
DOROTHY McGUIRE • JAMES DUNN • JOAN BLONDELL • PEGGY ANN GARNER
OLYMPIA • SCOLAY MODERNE
EMERSON "HOTEL BERLIN" NANTING
The "TOWN WENT WILD"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
18N 4010 Mat 3:45 Ev 7:45
Loud "FOR WHEN BELL TOLLS" Cary
Bregman The Ace Bailey Couple
EXTRA! EXTRA! WED. NITE ONLY • BIG
HOLLYWOOD SNEAK REVIEW IN ADDITION TO
PRESENT FEATURE • NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 6
Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 4
7:45
N. Mart-Laura Baccell
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" Philip Bar Mary Astor
"THE JADE MASK" "BLONDE FEVER"

ALLSTON
Edmond O'Brien-Jeanne Crain
1:30 4 7:45
Sally Jane Lester-Montez "RED MASK"
578, 610

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. • E. Coleman-Key Francis
Tos 7:00 1:45 7:45
1:45 6 B
Loud & Hardy "PARADISE 10"

HARVARD
Edmond O'Brien-Jeanne Crain
KID 4663
N. 2:1 7:45
Barry Kelly "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
CHELSEA

BROADWAY CH. 7770 Mat 2 Ev 7:30
Ede. C. Robinson "GABRIEL COAST" N. Hopkins
Renaud Colman "I WAS FATIGUED" Roy Francis
OLYMPIA
CHE 1361 Mat 2 Ev 7:30
Ann Baxter & Brillyn "Lost in the Moon"
Andrew Siler N. Bors "Boy Lucky Light"

CODMAN PAL 4040 Mat 3:30-Ev 7:45
RIC REQUEST PROGRAM
Jennette MacDonald "MARGIE MARITTA"
"TOPPER"—Curly Howard Comedian (Reopen)

FIELDS
Evelyn Tinsell, 1 45-7 8 15
Crown "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
B. Elliott "GREAT STAGECRAZE ROBBERY"

FRANKLIN TAL 7900 Mat 3:45-Ev 8
Charles Rogers "THREE IS A FAMILY"
"EARL CARL VARIETIES" Dennis O'Keefe

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON GEN 6100 Mat 3:30 Ev 8:00
Ella Blain "THE SUSPECT"
Ann Baxter "LOST IN THE MOON"

STRAND
N. Smart's Recall "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
Margaret Hennessy "THREE IS A FAMILY"

UPHAMS
Jean Borel 1:45 6 Robinson
TAL 6000 "WARRIOR IN THE WOODS"
Cent 1:00 "SAR DICKIN'S LARK" Tom Joe Burt

ORIENTAL
Mat 3:45 Ev 7:45
Robert Lester Baccell "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT"
Sally Jane Lester-Montez "RED MASK"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
Mat 1:45 Ev 7:45
Charles Chase-Milroy "JADE MASK"

DUDLEY
Richard Arlen Jane Frazer
Cent 1:45 6 7:45
"THE BIG BOONIE"
Bob Croy "WE CALLED IT BUNNY"

HUMBOLDT
Dorothy Parker Rob 1:45 6
N. Mat "CAN I HELP SINGING" (In color)
5:45 8 15 6
C. Croy-C. Sanders "HANGOVER '58"

SHAWMUT
In color DARNA DUBIN
Cent 1:30
1:45 6 7:45
Cent-Singer "HANGOVER SQUARE"

COMERVIEW
SOL
7700
MATINEE AT 2 P.M. EVENING AT 8 P.M.
Berle & Wuthering Heights"
Comedian
"TOPPER" 11
Boland
Young

CENTRAL
Edmond O'Brien-Jeanne Crain
SUN 7:10
"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
W. Terry "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"

STRAND
62 BIE STARS
SAB. 10:30
"WILLYWOOD CARTEER"
Also Short Subjects and News

By DAYE WILSON

Ivan Parke

GOMEZ AT HOLYOKE
HOLYOKE, April 10 (AP)—
 —The Valley Arena Boxing Club
 today announced that Indian
 Gomez, Cuban middleweight
 champion, will meet Broadway
 Johnny Jones of New York, next
 Monday night in a feature 10-
 round bout.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 2:00 P. M.
BRAVES VS. RED SOX
Seats at Filene's Men's Store, N.Y.R. 1900
and Braves Field, N.Y.A. 9000

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Cecil is the No. 1 pitcher of the Sox, as of this day. He may not be a Tex Hughson, but he gave the Yankees plenty of grief in the past 10 days. In his first appearance he shut them out for five cantos, allowing only two infield hits. In his second, he shut them out for four frames, though he was touched for three runs later.



Rex Cecil



Rex Cecil

... Christopher has been kept
... in the minors only because of a
... succession of knee, shoulder and
... wrist injuries. He seems to be
... back at this spring ... Clem Haus-
... mann is pestered with shaming
... splints ... Culberson is having
... trouble with his instep ... Bill
... Holm's swollen bugle has receded
... to its normal size ... Otie Clark
... was scheduled to finish up the
... Sox pitching today ... Cecil
... Wilson, Hausmann, Dreisewitz,
... and Johnson would seem to be the
... new leading Sox pitchers with
... Tyba and Barrett on relief. Bow-
... man made his bid for a starting
... berth today and may bring about
... the end of the Boston
... Sox are due in Boston at
... 10:50 tonight.

TEN YEARS AGO—Dixie Howell, rookie with Tigers, suffered broken face bone when hit by drive from bat of Johnny Mize, Cincinnati first baseman.

AT MEXICO CITY
1—Devil's Music.
3—Radio Contend, Glecomar,
Georgia Tod.
7—Transvaal.
9—Pepper Box, Wheraway,
Lend Lease, Cary Me.
 Weather clear; track fast.

PHILLIES—Al Schacher went in to pitch for Boston. Foxs batted for Barrett and filed to Holman. Mott singled. W. Hamme forced Mott. Joost to Wietman. Cullen threw out Dinges. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)—Welker Cochran, San Francisco three-cushion billiard shotmaker, trailed Willie Hoppe of New York today, 1956 to 1848, as they moved into the second day of the Chicago phase of their transcontinental challenge match.

Section Americas, April 10-25

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Waltham's Baseball Prospects Below Par

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Annually, Waltham High School and the Middlesex school blow the lid off the baseball season but beyond that, there'll be no "blowing" by Coach Jack Leary of the Watchmakers whose precision on the diamond is still a couple of campaigns away, Coach Leary, swinging his club into action tomorrow afternoon at Concord, frankly doesn't expect too much from his ball team this spring.

Waltham is usually a powerhouse on the gridiron; a regular contender for the hockey championship and a great basketball town—but baseball, well that's another story.

"It's odd but we don't have too many good ball players up here," says Coach Leary. "This season, I think I have a couple of kids who'll come along, my pitcher Normy Roy and my first baseman, Dennis Hart. They're both sophomores. But just when things are shaping up, shortstop Charlie Koulioupolos breaks a bone in his foot and we're right back where we started."

Roy, a fast, curve ball artist, will be on the mound for this opener tomorrow and after that he'll be sharing the twirling assignment with Frank Anderson, another right-hander, who has been coming along nicely. Hart, a good-sized leftie, will give the nine some hitting strength at the plate. Koulioupolos' absence for the next six weeks will bring Bill Ferdan, a veteran gardener, scurrying into the infield.

Waltham's infield will be completed with Dick Bartlett, catching, Bob Rier, at second base, and Lonnie McArthur in the hot corner, a typical spot for a fellow with such a name. In the outfield, Coach Leary will bring Harold Bomangen, Bill McGuire and George Deveaux.

Faculty Manager Bob Buckley is very busy these days getting the season passes lined up. He's carrying through his plan, proposed at a Greater Boston League meeting, to charge admission to the baseball games. Buckley feels that the kids in the past, getting into games for nothing, held little value for school baseball. He hopes that putting a price on the games will arouse more interest.

Coach Bill Ohrenberger announces that Bobby Farrell has been elected captain of track for next season. . . and his baseball squad, still in the "looking over" stage is coming along nicely. . . for the present, the Blue and Blue starting lineup shapes up as Mario DiGiorgio, c; Frank Galvin, 1b; Dick Lawler, 2b; Al Luciano, ss; Bob Pierre, 3b; Capt. Jack Maloney, Russ Mahoney, Paul Bjorklund and Bob Barry, of. . . but English needs pitchers badly.

The South Shore's proposed plan for its football jamboree at the Abington High School field Sept. 15 is meeting with approval on all fronts. . . of the 18 schools contacted, 13 are interested. . . possibly the rest will swing into line before the full committee meets with Supt. Lyman Owen of Abington in two weeks. . . schools interested include Brockton, Quincy, Abington, Braintree, Weymouth, Plymouth, Sylvester, Stetson, Hingham, Milton, Kingston, Scituate and Bridgewater.

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Mungo Retains Old Technique

The "new" Van Lingle Mungo, no longer the playboy, gives promise of converting the New York pennant contender, according to the Associated Press.

The now serious-minded Mungo yesterday pitched the Giants to a 11 to 0 shutout over the Newark Bears. He went the route, yielding only five hits and permitting only one runner to get as far as third.

The Giants entertain the Boston Red Sox at the Polo Grounds today.

Other training camp items: INDIANS—Red Embree clinched a pitching berth with a tasty two-hit chore in the four innings he appeared against Indianapolis.

PIRATES—With first game only week away manager Frankie Frisch is recovering from serious illness, Babe Dahlgren's feet are troubling him, Lloyd Waner has wrenched leg and southpaw Art Cuccurullo has pleurisy.

CARDINALS—Outfielder Johnny Hopp slated to start first game against Browns today. Southpaw Al Hollingsworth was named the starting pitcher for the Browns.

DODGERS—Ben Chapman, who may be club's starting pitcher in opening game, announced he had been classified 4-F by the review board in Washington.

WHITE SOX — Errors again lost exhibition game with Detroit as pitcher Joe Haynes came up with boots that allowed seven runs.

CUBS—Rookie Johnny Ostrowski gained more confidence as a third baseman yesterday when he batted out ninth-inning double to beat Cincinnati.

YANKEES—Manager Joe McCarthy was reported indisposed as club finished training at Atlantic City camp.

Johnny Kelley Enters Marathon

First former winner to enter for the 1945 B. A. Marathon which will be held on Patriot's Day, April 19th, is Johnny Kelley of West Acton, winner of the 1933 run.

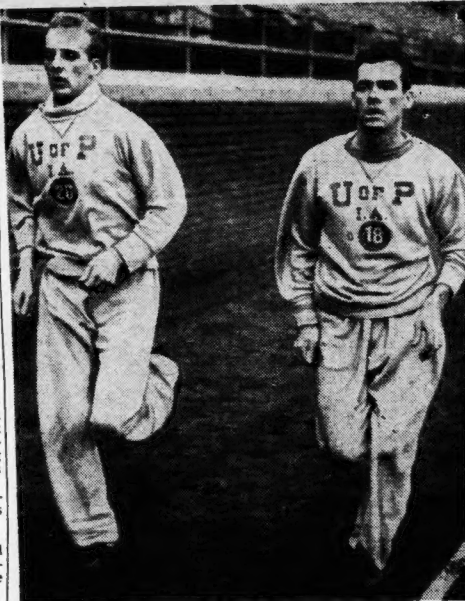
Kelley, always one of the most popular contestants in the annual Unicorn classic, has always been a contender for top honors but has run up a record for finishing second more times than any other runner in this event.

Other entries announced yesterday were Fred W. Brown, Sr., North Medford Club, who finished 23d last year; Jacob Dyer, Providence, R. I.; Pat Bolton, Central Y. M. C. A., Montreal, Canada; Walter H. Childs, No. Medford Club; William C. Morrill, Norfolk Y. M. A.; Edward E. Erickson, Camp Perry, Va.; Ben Buffet, New Waterford, Nova Scotia, Canada; John J. Abbate, Philadelphia, Pa.; Louis A. Balg, Millrose A. A. N. Y., who finished 20th last year and George B. Dickson, Millrose A. A. N. Y.

This brings the total entry list to date to 20.

What Stocks Did NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)

Advances	500
Declines	170
Unchanged	216
Total Issues	886
U. S. FIGURES	
For Tuesday, April 10	
Balance	\$14,352,837,202
Receipts	\$6,643,167



WAR YETS WARM UP—Service veterans Bob Van Gerbig, left, and Charley Maguire, middle distance runners, work out at University of Penn. where they have resumed their college careers. Van Gerbig spent five months in the North Atlantic with the Navy. Maguire is a Guadalcanal Marine veteran. International News Photo

Meeting on Landis Job Called by League Heads

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)—Selection of a baseball commissioner to succeed the late Kene-saw Mountain Landis may be completed within the next two weeks.

A meeting of the sixteen presidents of major league clubs to act on a report of a bi-league committee which had considered applications for the job was called by Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of the major league advisory council, yesterday at the request of Will Harridge and Ford Frick, presidents of the American and National leagues, respectively.

The four—Don Barnes of St. Louis, and Alva Bradley of Cleveland, representing the American League, and Sam Breadon of St. Louis, and P. K. Wrigley of Chicago of the National League—asked that the meeting be held in Cleveland April 24.

Whether a definite decision would be reached at the meeting, just a week after the opening of the baseball season, remained unknown. Neither the four-man com-

mittee, nor the major league presidents, indicated who the candidates may be.

James F. Byrnes, recently resigned director of War Mobilization, frequently has been mentioned as a possible candidate. So has Jim Farley, former postmaster general. Neither has indicated he even would accept the job.

Wrigley declined to discuss the nature of the committee report yesterday—whether it recommended one candidate or several, or possibly a continuation of the three-member commission of Frick, Harridge and O'Connor, who have been filling the office since Landis' death.

O'Connor's announcement regarding the meeting was brief. It said merely the presidents of the 16 clubs would meet in the Hotel Cleveland at 11 a. m. "for the purpose of receiving, considering and acting upon the report of the joint committee regarding the vacancy in the office of commissioner and of taking any and all action deemed proper and desirable in respect to such office."

Irish Bares Hoop Details

BROOKLYN, April 10 (AP)—Ned Irish, acting president of Madison Square Garden and basketball promoter, spent two hours with the Kings County grand jury today and as he left the court room he said to reporters: "I told them everything they wanted to know."

It was reported that Irish had shown the jurors his financial statements and the payroll of his basketball enterprise.

The grand jury inquiry was an aftermath of the Brooklyn College betting scandal of last winter.

Gebhard Appointed City College Coach

NEW YORK, April 10 (INS)—Louis (Red) Gebhard, star full-back at Lafayette, 20 years ago, today took over the job of head football coach at City College. Spring practice will start Thursday.

Gebhard who has spent the last 18 years coaching New Jersey high school teams, succeeds Leon A. (Chief) Miller, who will remain at City College as lacrosse coach, a position he has held since 1931.

Wagner Bout Interests Fans

By BILL SMITH

Irish Johnny Ryan faces a golden opportunity if he can turn back Bert Lytell in their feature 10-round bout of the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics building, Thursday night.

Ryan will be signed to meet Jimmy Doyle if he succeeds in disposing of the speedy Lytell. Doyle recently handed Ralph Zanelli a shellacking and a match with Doyle would place Ryan in the upper brackets.

More interest has turned to the six-round tussle between Ed Wagner, Fort Devens heavyweight slugger and the veteran Earl Lowman, than actually is centered on the main bout.

The 265-pound Wagner flattened three amateur opponents in easy fashion in the New England's and then was barred from the National tourney when word leaked out that he had fought as pro. He made his local professional debut against Lou Clark and dropped him in 50 seconds of the first heat only to have Referee Johnny Martin disqualify Clark for not trying.

In Lowman, hard hitting and durable 120-pounder, Wagner is facing no soft touch.

SEVERE TEST FOR MELL

Gus "Pell" Mell, 19-year-old lightweight and recent winner over Jerry Zullo, is cutting himself a large piece of cake when he attempts to down N. B. A. featherweight champion, Sal Bartolo, in the feature bout Friday night at the Boston Garden.

The Noddle Islander has faced the best in the country and only Willie Pep has a decided edge over him but for that matter Pep has had any easy time with almost every opponent.

Mell's main weakness appears to be his inability to fight at close quarters. He has no knowledge of the finer points of infighting and it's a sure bet he can't learn it overnight.

If he should beat Bartolo, the promoters will be hot on the trail of the spindly-legged youngster with the punching power of a welterweight.

Light heavyweights clash in the semi-final with Walter "Popeye" Woods, New York, meeting J. C. Wilkins, New Jersey. Woods kayoed the Brown Bomber in his last start at New Bedford.

Bartolo has little to gain and everything to lose in his fight with Mell, while latter has the best chance of his brief boxing career to jump into national prominence. If he should beat Bartolo, the promoters will be hot on the trail of the spindly-legged youngster with the punching power of a welterweight.

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Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Cleveland (A) 16, Indianapolis (AA) 1.
Detroit (A) 9, Chicago (A) 6.
Boston (N) 5, Philadelphia (N) 4.
New York (N) 12, New York (I) 9.
Chicago (N) 5, Cincinnati (N) 5.
Washington (A) 4, Martin Bombers (Baltimore) 2.
West Point 12, Montreal (I) 3.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
New York (A) vs. Trenton (Interstate) at Wilmington, Del.
New York (N) vs. Boston (A) at New York.
Chicago (A) vs. Detroit (A) at Terra Haute, Ind.
St. Louis (N) vs. St. Louis (A) at St. Louis.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Toronto (I) at Hagerstown, Md.
Washington (A) vs. Bainbridge Navy at Bainbridge, Md.

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NEW BEDFORD

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.

MONTICELLO, ME.
MONTPELIER, VT.

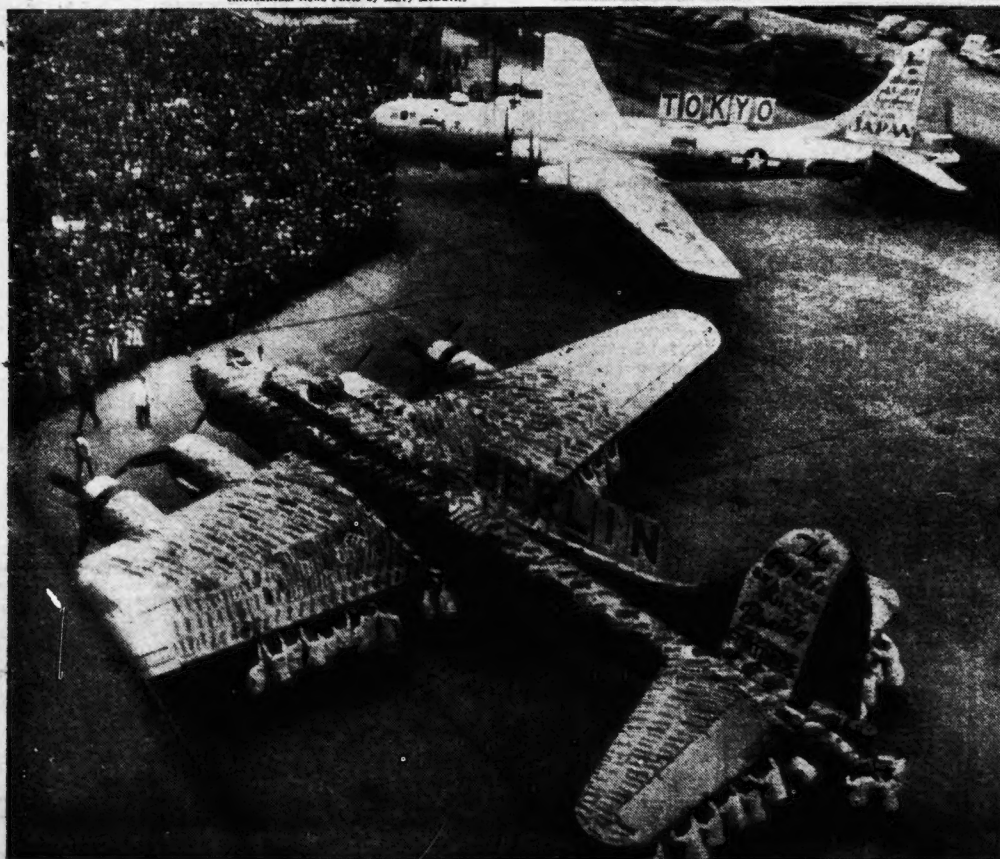
SEE PAGE 3



Liberated Yanks Start Home

Following examination at Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, U. S. soldiers, including 100 from New England, who were rescued from Nazi prison camps, leave for home on furlough.

International News Photo by Larry McDavitt



Gets the Low Down

Bernard M. Baruch, special adviser to President Roosevelt, sits down on a bench in famed Hyde Park, London, to chat with Cpl. Leonard Kraft, left, of Clemens, Mich., and PFC William Pass, right, of Chicago. The scene is similar to his park bench "office" long maintained in Lafayette Park, opposite the White House.

A.P. Wirephoto

A Good Job Done

Last Flying Fortress rolls out from the busy Boeing aircraft plant at Seattle, Wash., while thankful throngs look on. The great Forts did their job well, but now the plant must make way for a big sister, the devastating B-29 Fortress. In all, 6981 Flying Fortresses were built at Boeing.

A.P. Wirephoto